

CITY COUNCIL EXPECTS MISS SCHOOLFIELD TO FULFILL THE CONTRACT

The city council at its regular meeting last night undertook to set the long pending library proposal. This was done by the adoption of a lengthy chronological report of the various phases of the library matter in due sequence drawn up by Frank Talbott for the Finance Committee at its request and presented for adoption as a special report. Councilman F. W. Townes conducted an unalloyed fight against the adoption of the report after hearing it read. He moved that as a substitute the report be passed by because of the inclusion of the statement that the council was of the opinion that the city is not legally or morally bound to refund Miss Bland Schoolfield the expense of \$629.40 of having the plans for the library prepared. The words "or morally" were stricken from the report but Mr. Townes declined to yield. He lost his point, however, and the report was adopted and ordered read.

The report was presented by W. E. Gardner, chairman of the Finance Committee and after it had been read Mr. Townes took the floor and moved that its adoption be passed by as he could not bring himself to believe that the city was not morally bound to refund Miss Schoolfield the expense incurred. He also moved that the building of the library on the Memorial Mansion lot. When the vote on the substitute was taken—that is to pass by—Messrs. Carter, Townes and Walton voted affirmatively while Messrs. Gardner, Harrison and Carrington voted against the resolution.

The text of the report which was compiled after a careful combing of the city records is as follows:

July 10th, 1923.
To the President and members of the City Council.

"At its regular meeting held on July 5th your Finance Committee received from Mr. M. K. Harris, attorney for Miss Bland Schoolfield, a communication enclosing a bill of \$629.40, the amount paid out by her in connection with securing plans for the proposed library building. Mr. Harris asked that the Council at its next meeting take some definite action thereon.

"Inasmuch as much publicity has been given to this matter and no little

all advised and inaccurate talk has been included in both pro and con, your Committee feels that a short review of this entire matter should be recorded. Fortunately, all of the negotiations are of record and the facts may be known by any one who desires facts.

"On March 12th, 1923, a proposal was submitted to the City Council in contract form, setting forth certain provisions, chief among which were the following:

1. The agreement specified that the City of Danville was to provide a building for a library to be located on the corner of Main Street and Sutherland Avenue as might be necessary and desirable for the construction of a modern library building to be erected on the site of the Memorial Mansion.

"The construction of the proposed building was to be under the supervision of a Building Committee to be appointed by a Library Board, which Board was to be elected by the City Council on nomination of the Danville Library Association, Inc. The proposed building was to be erected according to plans and specifications to be obtained by the Library Board which plans and specifications were to be approved by the Public Works Committee of the City Council.

"The agreement further provides that the City of Danville was to provide a sum not exceeding \$25,000.00 annually for five years (a total of \$125,000.00) to be used for maintenance of the library, and was payable quarterly, beginning from the date the library was opened to the public.

"The Danville Library Association, Inc., agreed to transfer to the new library its books, supplies and equipment valued by them at \$10,000.00.

"Miss Bland Schoolfield agreed to contribute a sum not exceeding \$25,000.00 for the construction of the proposed building.

"Mr. J. E. Perkins agreed to contribute \$10,000.00 for equipment of said building when it was completed.

"A Library Board of not less than three nor more than fifteen was created, the members of said Board to be elected by the City Council on nomination of the Danville Library Association, Inc.

"The agreement provided that at the end of five years from the date said Library Building was opened for the public use, the City's obligations under the contract would cease and the building equipment and contents would become the property of the City.

"On April 10th, 1923, the Council by a unanimous vote expressed its appreciation of the generous gifts offered by each of the three donors; accepted the offer and authorized the Chairman of the Finance Committee to execute the contract on the part of the City. The Council further, on nomination of the Danville Library Association, Inc., elected the Library Board as follows: Mrs. J. L. Hagan, Mr. J. E. Perkins, Mrs. Frank Talbott, Mr. R. A. Schoolfield, Mr. F. W. Townes, Mr. George Lea, and Mrs. Mildred Riddle. This Board when created was to take over and operate the proposed Public Library.

"Promptly thereafter the contract was signed by each of the four parties to the contract and that contract is now in force, legally binding on all parties thereto.

"On May 8th, 1923, the Committee on Public Works of the City Council held a meeting and approved the plans and specifications for the proposed building as submitted by the Building Committee of the Library Board had been accepted, and the Board was at liberty to proceed with the work.

"On May 30th, 1923, at a meeting of the Council, certain citizens and representatives of highly respected organizations in the community, appeared and voiced opposition to the location of the Library Building, as proposed, and as set out in the contract.

"At this meeting the Council created a committee composed of L. B. Conway, Jr., M. K. Harris and John M. C. Leach later being substituted, Mr. Meade being one of the City. The Committee was asked to see if differences as to location could be adjusted so that all interests involved might be cared for without injury to any of the subscribers to the contract and stating specifically that the Committee's findings would be persuasive only.

"This Conference Committee sought diligently to secure a location which would be mutually satisfactory to all concerned, but was not successful in its efforts.

"On June 11th, 1923, at a meeting of the Council Mr. Malcolm K. Harris appeared for Miss Schoolfield, submitted a written statement of Miss Schoolfield's views and desires, and requested the Council to adopt a resolution cancelling the contract entered into and reimbursing Miss Schoolfield for the amount of the contract.

"The report presented to the Council made no reference to the established fact that the president of the council ordered the city engineer to stop the actual work of building and that Engineer Linville had served official notice on Architect Bryant Heard the day following the council meeting at which the work was authorized to proceed. Enquiry as to the reason for failing to include such record in the chronology of library events drew the answer that the action of the president of the council was not an official action on the part of that body, it was not a matter of record and that the president of the council had no legal authority as an individual to say a contract was annulled. It was also pointed out that the work was not actually stopped by that, the step was merely taken to delay any actual breaking of ground until another meeting of the council could be held to reconcile differences.

"Perusal of the report, which, a defense of the action of the city council in the library matter, and which has additional significance in that it shows Miss Schoolfield's recent letter to the Business and Professional Women's Club which asked her to reconsider her withdrawal, was generally viewed by members as a decision on the part of the council to stand pat. Reading between the lines there is the suggestion that the trustees appointed to function and to see that the contract was carried out in accordance with the original terms.

Most of last night's session was

PATIENCE SEEMS TO BE NINE-TENTHS OF LAW



(Special to The Bee.)

DETROIT, July 11.—Albert P. Bolke waited 12 years for \$1,600. David P. Wilson trusted right along for nearly a cent.

And in the end, Wilson may have to shell out \$15,000 besides the \$1,600 Bolke got.

All because of court delays. Litigation between the two reveals a replica of the lawsuit of Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce, made famous by Charles Dickens.

Bolke brought suit in 1911 against Wilson, then a real estate man. He charged that Wilson had obtained possession of an equity in a house but failed to make good his promise of quick returns on another piece of property.

Bolke maintained he lost his home as a result. Three members of the original cast are dead. They're Judge Philip T. Van Zile, who heard the original case; Frank T. Bumps, Wilson's first attorney; and the man who signed Wilson's bond.

Lots of other things have happened. The Kaiser has moved. He lost his home, too. Presidents have come and gone. They remade the map of Europe.

But Bolke, who stood a chance of losing only \$1,600, doesn't care. It's different, though, with Wilson. He had nothing to gain and everything to lose.

And thus ends another tale of legal and judicial procrastination.

taken up by the presentation and discussion of the finance committee's report.

The prayer was offered by the Rev. O. B. Newton, pastor of Cabell street Memorial church. The first business actually transacted was action on ten day matters. An ordinance was adopted authorizing the sale of \$10,000 of improved bonds and another ordinance imposing a \$25 on gasoline pumps placed on the sidewalk was adopted. The sum of \$15,000 was appropriated for the stables account.

The finance report provided for an appropriation of \$3,000 to buy additional lots in Mountain View cemetery and to straighten out the property lines. The amendment to the charter under which the Danville Traction and Power Company operates was presented for action, this authorizing an increase in the speed of street cars. C. G. Holland, president of the company, was asked to appear before the council on this matter, declaring that the company was not asking for the amendment merely to speed up its cars but in order that it might live within the charter provisions. He pointed out that the Danville street cars make 225 trips each day and on every trip they violate the franchise provision as to speed. Were the police to enforce rigidly these terms and the minimum fines imposed it would cost the traction company \$3,250 each day in penalties. The amendment was adopted without comment.

The council acted affirmatively on a recommendation directing the city engineer to ascertain whether or not the bonds were legally carried by taking the matter to the Supreme Court. Another recommendation was to the effect that the council do not pass an ordinance imposing a license tax on concerns, issuing permits and stamps and the ordinance was not adopted because of opposition which has been recently manifested. The city's advertising contract was awarded to the Danville News and the greatest recommendation of the finance committee which received but one bid for the work. An appropriation of \$2,307.59 for sewer construction on College avenue, was ordered to be over and an ordinance requiring all city employees to give bond most of them, in the sum of \$500 was carried.

A large number of appropriations carried over from the last fiscal year as unspent were ordered to be cancelled. The sum total of the carrying being \$146,230.59. Some additional appropriations were, however, necessary to meet deficiencies in some departments. The total of these appropriations was \$42,234.52.

The acceptance of the controlling authority of the Danville Military Institute the question of paying 20 per cent. of the cost of laying a larger water main from the city limits to the school was reported.

The principal feature of the Public Works Committee was the presentation of a new ordinance prohibiting the parking of cars on any street in the city between the hours of 1 A. M. and 6 A. M., this being deemed necessary in view of the complaint registered by the city's street cleaning department on account of the many cars found to be parked near the curb preventing the thorough sweeping of city streets.

John H. Carrington appeared before the council last night and asked suspension of the traffic law in his case. He requested that his fourteen year old son be allowed a permit to drive declaring that the ordinance was enacted to protect him and prevent him from carrying on his business properly. This matter was taken up at the close of the meeting and the council unanimously adopted a resolution asking the mayor to grant a permit in this case.

Baumann-Murray renewed their request at the council meeting for permission to erect a new gasoline fountain at their place. Mr. Carrington vigorously opposed affirmative action, declaring that the more sidewalk gasoline stations are installed the greater becomes the degree of traffic congestion. He lost his fight, however, and permission was granted to erect the fountain.

Among the miscellaneous matters brought up last night was the offer on the part of the two T. D. C. chapters to give up their rooms in the Memorial Mansion for the use of the Danville Library provided they were allowed to use the parlors rendered vacant when the Wednesday Afternoon club vacated the building. This was referred to a committee.

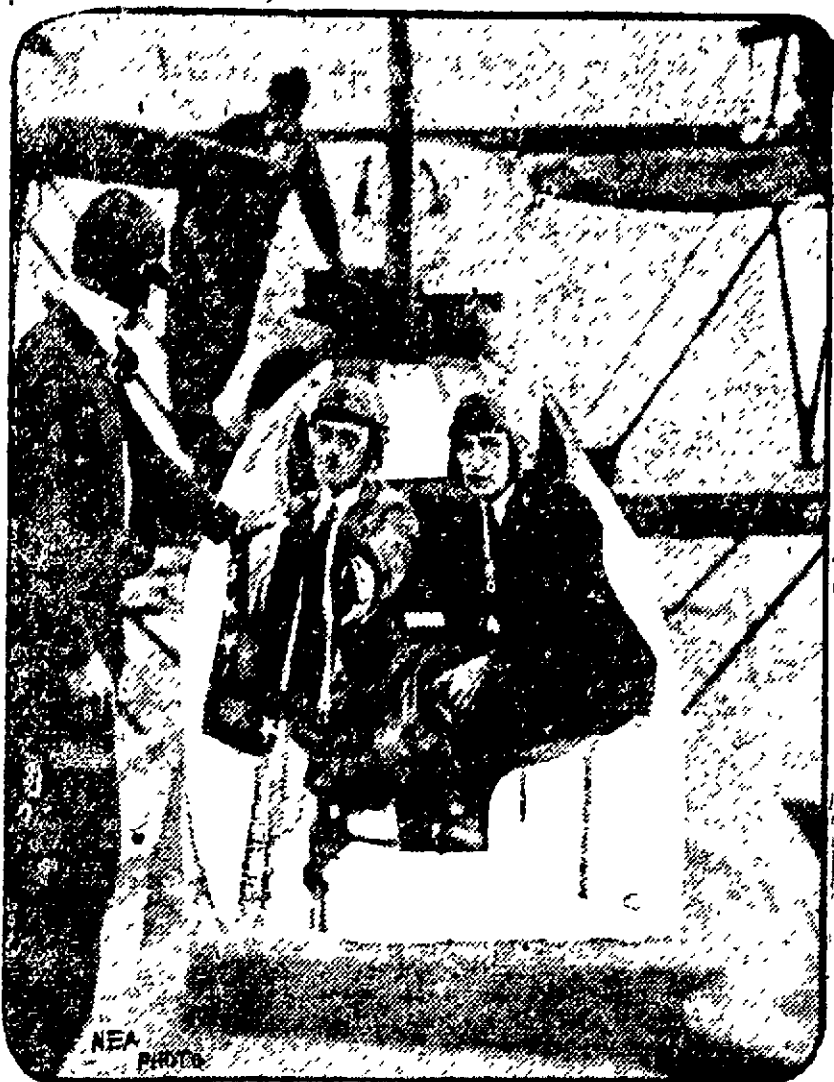
DANVILLE HAS A NEW MAYOR
Danville has a new mayor today. Captain Harry Wooding and Col. A. R. Carrington are leaving this morning for a motor trip to Gettysburg where the veteran mayor will renew acquaintance with scenes which are indelibly impressed on his memory.

When the mayor leaves the city the duty of mayor falls automatically on the shoulders of the president of the council but in the present instance he, too is going away. This duty therefore falls upon the shoulders of the vice president of the council who is Mr. Gardner. Mayoral duties would be availed of only in the event of an emergency.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE FAMOUS BRAND
Laxative and Purifier
Keeps the Bowels Regular
Keeps the Blood Pure
Keeps the System Healthy
Keeps the Face Clear
Keeps the Mind Refreshed
Keeps the Body Strong
Keeps the Spirit Joyous
Keeps the Soul at Peace
Keeps the Heart Content
Keeps the Life Happy
Keeps the Death Peaceful
Keeps the Afterlife Blissful
Keeps the World Better
Keeps the Nation Strong
Keeps the Race Pure
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AFTERMATH OF BIG BALLOON RACE

Old Glory Recovered



The seaplane Nina, which put out from Cleveland and is owned by the Aeromarine Airways Company, co-operating with the tug Frank H. Stanley, recovered the gas bag of the lost navy balloon. With it was found the flag carried by the ill-fated balloonists, Lieutenants L. J. Roth and T. B. Null.

Some clothing also was found. This photo shows Harry Bruno (seated), vice president of the Aeromarine Airways, Inc., handing over the flag to R. H. Richards, assistant pilot of the Nina, after returning from the trip.

BASKET HAD BEEN CUT FROM GAS BAG



After word was flashed by a passing steamer that a gas bag had been seen 25 miles out of Port Stanley, Ont., Canada, the tug Frank H. Stanley and the seaplane Nina, owned by the Aeromarine Airways Company, started for the location.

They found the bag of the lost U. S. navy balloon A-6698, in which Lieutenants Roth and Null started as the navy entrant in the Indianapolis balloon race on July 4. Later searchers found bodies believed to be those of the missing men.

With the bag was found clothing of the balloonists, an American flag, a log book and some food. Photo shows the crew of the tug hauling the bag aboard. It is the first time a tug and a seaplane recovered a wrecked balloon. Photo was taken from the seaplane.

The Two Balloonists



INDIANAPOLIS, July 11.—Number 9 did it.

That's what friends say about the fate of Lieutenants L. J. Roth, (left), Lakehurst, N. J., pilot of the navy balloon A-6698, which fell into Lake Erie while in the national balloon race.

Lieutenant Roth told newspaper men just before he and his aide, Lieutenant Telford B. Null (right), also of Lakehurst, entered the basket, that he did not exactly relish having his entry numbered "9."

"I had that number in the national race from Birmingham, Ala., two years ago and early in the race I ran into one of the worst storms I ever encountered and was forced out."

"Oh, well, maybe number 9 will bring me luck this time. Maybe I have a wonderful chance to win." Lieutenant Roth's body was found in Lake Erie July 9.

Henderson Given Five-Year Term In Penitentiary

(Special to The Bee.)
MARTINSVILLE, July 11.—In circuit court today W. D. Henderson, former Hopewell chief of police, was found guilty of being an accessory before the fact of the murder of Hughes Mitchell, an officer of the law, in May, 1921, and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

It will be remembered that Mitchell had captured a liquor car that day and had brought it into Martinsville and was returning home when waylaid and killed by Buster Brown, a negro, who has been at large since the killing. Henderson, an abettor before the murder, will be remembered as the legless man who inhabited the Danville jail for some time.

In circuit court today C. W. Foley, of Bassett, is suing the Norfolk & Western railroad for damage to his car, which was struck by a train on that road near Bassett about one year ago. The car occupied by six or seven people was badly damaged, but none of the occupants were seriously injured.

This morning Prohibition Officers A. H. Powell and Vernon Davis captured a touring car containing 100 gallons of liquor. The driver, J. Homer Turner, of Patrick county, is in the local jail awaiting a hearing before the Federal Commissioner. The capture was made four six or eight miles north of Martinsville.

Rye Is Basis for Pay Of Saxon Physicians At Ten Pounds a Visit

BERLIN, July 10.—Rye hereafter will be used as the basis for physicians' fees in Saxony, a little town in Saxony, not far from Leipzig. Pre-war valuation will be used in computing the charges, but whereas rye was really then selling for ten gold marks a centner the medical men will reckon on it at 25 marks a centner.

A consultation will cost at least 1 mark or the equivalent of five pounds of rye, a visit will be priced at 2 marks or ten pounds of rye and every kilometer the doctor is obliged to travel will cost the patient 50 plennings, or two and a half pounds of grain.

MARRIED IN WASHINGTON

R. D. Baumann and Miss Ora Balsey were quietly married in Washington, D. C., on Monday afternoon. Miss Balsey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Balsey of Jefferson street, Mr. Baumann being from Austin, Texas, and a resident of Danville for the past several years, being engaged in the motor accessory business.

Coal and Silk Strange Pals In Pennsylvania

Hunt Finds Unique Combination in Anthracite District—Lace Is Made Also—Eight-Hour Day Prevails.

BY HARRY B. HUNT
(Special to The Bee.)

HAZLETON, Pa., July 11.—America's finest silks and laces, from the finest and black, a region of heavy labor producing a coarse, unsightly aw material.

Silks and laces? They conjure up thoughts of sunshades and flowers, not of soot, smoking culm banks, nor of streams red-black from the dust of the breakers.

Yet from Sunbury to Scranton, along the Susquehanna, and south or 50 miles, whenever you spot the burning dump of an anthracite mine, or the clustering homes of a mine village, if you will look you will find almost without exception, an accompanying silk mill.

Not all of these mills produce the silk textiles. Some are for the production of an anachronism, the Duplan silk, which is made in the towns of 5,000 population or more. But where the town cannot support a spinning or weaving mill, be sure there will be a factory turning out silk shirts or knitting silk socks and stockings. For coal and silk are partners in an industry in the anthracite belt.

Cite Hazleton. Why is this true? For answer, the circumstances attending the selection of Hazleton as a model state, 25 years ago, may be cited.

This corporation, one of the largest in the district, owes its birth as does the whole Pennsylvania silk industry, directly to the enactment of the Dingley tariff.

The duty set up against importations of manufactured French silks caused J. L. Duplan to decide to establish the silk industry on this side, in an effort to locate the proposed mills he visited cities and towns first in New England, then in Pennsylvania. What he wanted was a misty valley, which insure proper humidity of atmosphere. Hazleton was on his list and he came here.

Instead of being in a valley, Hazleton was on a mountain top. The best site available was ornamented with mine caves and traversed by an open sewer. The militia, he was told, had recently been called out to settle a mine strike. Everything seemed most unsatisfactory and Duplan was on his way to leave the town when he chanced to see a public school at the time the children were being dismissed.

As described in a history recently issued by the company: "In a few moments he was surrounded by a crowd of rosy-cheeked, happy-faced youngsters, and out of the building there seemed to issue an endless stream of the same kind. The pretty sight itself, and especially the various types of nationalities represented, immediately fascinated Mr. Duplan. Upon being told there were 10 or 15 more such schools in the city and surrounding townships, the disadvantages of the location were sufficiently outweighed to permit Hazleton to take its place on the list of towns eligible for the proposed mill."

Women and Children. In her words, here in the anthracite fields was found a great source of potential labor—women and children—who were ineligible for employment in the mines. For an industry

in which such workers could be employed, the presence of these thousands of women and children more than offset disadvantages of location. Such was the beginning and such its cause. With the establishment of the first mill, the development was rapid. Small factories for working up the materials produced in the larger centers naturally followed. For even in the smallest mine village there were women and children. They could not work in the mines. But they could work.

Today in this one county of Luzerne alone there are more than 100 silk textile mills, working more than 15,000 employees. The great majority are women and girls; the proportion probably following the percentages at the Duplan plant here where women and girls number 1,488 as against 603 men and boys.

Lace Made, Too. To meet shortages in twisted threads a bag throwing mill has been developed at Dorrancetown. This mill operates night and day, in three eight-hour shifts for men, women and boys and two 12-hour shifts for girls. In Wilkes-Barre lace making has been emphasized and that town now has the biggest mill in the country producing lace curtains through all the processes from the raw material. Although developed as a by-product of the coal industry to utilize labor that could not work in the mines, this silk industry may be a powerful factor in assisting the evolution of labor conditions throughout the whole anthracite belt.

For in all the larger mills conditions of employment—at least in the way of physical surroundings, cleanliness, sanitation and opportunity for wholesome recreation and study—are good. They set a standard toward which all other industries are forced to gravitate.

But while mining helps the silk industry by making a surplus of labor available, the silk industry doesn't help mining. For the boy who has gone to work in silk doesn't take to the mines as a man.

North Carolina Is Considered Model State In Georgia

(By The Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, Ga., July 11.—North Carolina is being placed before Georgia Legislators as a model state, in some instances, to be followed.

Long before the General Assembly convened, the Tar Heel state's system of taxation was discussed throughout Georgia as one of the plans to be considered by the legislators when they met.

The plan system of income taxation met defeat in the Assembly two years ago. North Carolina was mentioned in connection with the plan at that time, but little was given out on the relative success of the plan, in operation there.

This year, Governor Walker included North Carolina in the several studies on taxation machinery and laws he studied. A personal report on the feature of the system meeting with approval of some lawmakers here is the fact that no ad valorem tax is collected in North Carolina for state purposes. The income tax and special taxes on gasoline, automobiles and other subjects provide funds for governmental operations. The counties, for the greater part, use the ad valorem taxes for school purposes. The North Carolina system of public schools, especially the plan of financing it, also is receiving attention. Superintendent of Schools Ballard has mentioned the state in connection with improvements he is planning for Georgia. The Tar Heel highway system also is being studied by good road advocates in the assembly.

—Mrs. Mary Canada is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jas. Hannah, Broad st.

May Issue Bonds For New Projects In Porto Rico

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, July 11.—With prospects of a large income from revenues that ever before for the next fiscal year, Governor Towner is his first message to the Legislature, delivered yesterday, called attention to many necessary public undertakings, advocated the strictest economy, and explained that even with bond issues for the larger undertakings, "we shall still be compelled to omit appropriations which all approve."

The estimated income for the coming year, the governor declared, would be between \$11,000,000 and \$12,000,000 and he said he did not deem it wise to make the budget for the present revenue laws for providing increased revenue. Before such increases are proposed, he suggested the appointment of a tax commission and the employment of tax experts so that the revenue laws of the island might be re-organized and revised in conformity with recent tax legislation in the various states.

With an assessed property valuation of more than \$300,000,000, the governor pointed out that the bonded indebtedness of only \$11,000,000. He suggested the authorization of an additional issue of \$5,000,000 in bonds the refunding and interest charges for which can be adequately cared for out of existing sinking funds.

"Our credit is as good as that of any state in the Union, and should be kept so," said Governor Towner, with the addition contemplated, our bonded debt will total but little more than half of our limit of indebtedness, and it will be taken care of by a tax of slightly over two mills.

Among the projects proposed, and to be paid for by the sale of bonds, was the completion of the capital building; the building of a new insane asylum, a new penitentiary, and a school for the blind; the development of community centers through the co-operation of the departments of education and agriculture; building in designated areas model consolidated rural schools near model farms, and the strengthening of the University of Porto Rico by means of more buildings, equipment and faculty.

"That there are 200,000 children in the island without school facilities," the governor said, "is a condition that ought not long to exist. I know how you have already strained your resources to better conditions, and this we must not only continue to do, but we must even do better."

In order to obtain any grants or concessions from Congress, the governor pointed out, "we shall best serve our purpose by uniting to bring existing conditions in Porto Rico up to the best possible standard. In the legislation which we pass, in the prosperity which we induce, in the security of life and property, in the insurance, in the execution of our laws and in the administration of justice, in wiping out illiteracy and in the education of the people, in the aid we give the sick and afflicted, in the steps we take to elevate labor and lessen the burden of poverty, in all that makes for a clean and efficient administration of government—these are the things that will be most effective in convincing a just and generous nation of the reasonableness of our claim for a larger measure of autonomy and for a place among the brotherhood of States."

Greek Orphan Boys to Be Trained as Farmers

(By The Associated Press.)

LONDON, July 11.—Two thousand orphan boys from Anatolia have been transported as farm colonists to the rich agricultural district behind the Macedonian front, through the efforts of the Near East Relief and the British Red Cross.

The Greek government has allotted 5,000 acres of land near Philippi to the Near East Relief, which is establishing three farm villages for the boys. Within a year, the boys will be able to work to establish themselves on individual farms.

This is the first farm experiment of its kind in Greece and the government farm experts will pay close attention to the initial stages of the enterprise.

—Col. and Mrs. A. B. Carrington and Mayor Wooding left this morning at 9 o'clock in Colonel Carrington's car for Gettysburg Field by way of Natural Bridge.

Advices Parents Censor Movies

(By The Associated Press.)

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C., July 11.—Debating that most of the films have features, that are hurtful in their effect upon children, Miss Minnie Kennedy, Nashville, Tenn., Superintendent of elementary Sunday School work of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, in an address before the Social Service Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in session here, suggested that some organization of parents and other interested citizens should be created for the specific purpose of caring for the local moving picture situation.

Miss Kennedy, member of the committee on education of the International Council of Religious Education, has made an extensive study of the motion picture subject. She said there was great need for a concerted campaign to educate parents as to the dangers of moving pictures upon youth life.

"It does not seem to be generally known that the moving picture is organized into tremendous corporations that have penetrated every city, town and large village in the land," said Miss Kennedy, "and through the medium of the automobile, the rural places as well. This organization has laid hold of the children and youth, as well as of the men and women, until, according to the statement of one of the corporations, twelve million people are attending moving picture shows every day."

When parents and teachers really comprehend the fact that the most powerful agency for impression-making known is conduct, either that of actual persons or that portrayed in realistic fashion, then the first long step toward reforming the "movies" have been made.

"Are moving pictures helpful or hurtful in their effect upon young life? Some are distinctly helpful because of their artistic and literary merit, and some are distinctly harmful, or because of some outstanding message that is effectively presented. On the other hand, the deliberate statement is here made that most of the films presented have features that are distinctly hurtful."

"The nature of a child is an exceedingly delicate thing. For him to look one time at some act committed to risk an impression that persists and which will express itself later in conduct. A little girl of four, when a picture closed with its usual 'clutch' asked: 'Mother, isn't he going to kiss her?' A five year old boy, watching a struggle cried: 'I want to kill him, I want to kill him.' The minute portrayal of crime, scenes of horror or of bloodshed, 'thrillers' where one thrill succeeds another leads to malicious mischief, of deceit, of cheating, of petty theft, these all work harm in the natures of children."

"Censorship has proved inadequate and hence unsatisfactory. This grows chiefly out of two reasons: "It works by prohibition, which is not based on education. To cut out arbitrarily objectionable features from films without at the same time educating the people to know why they are objectionable is to do a superficial work, which eventually fails. "Then there is no two who agree upon basis for judgment, so boards differ with boards, and individuals with individuals."

"While it is evident that there many beginnings of reform all that has yet been accomplished is only a puny check against the tide. The work that is needed. Each city, town and community in the land should do certain things."

"Some organization of parents and other interested citizens should be created for the specific purpose of caring for the local moving picture situation. This organization should be so correlated with all moving picture committees of other organizations as to present united program."

Decorate Neighbor's Wife In Coat of Green Paint

WEST FAIRVIEW, Pa., July 11.—George Fortna and his son, Daniel, were fined \$10 each and costs by Justice of the Peace J. W. Matter on disorderly charges after they had been arrested for decorating Mrs. Nell Frank with green paint.

The Fortnas arrived at their home, which adjoins the Frank property, late Saturday afternoon, while Mrs. Frank was painting the side of her house green. Fortna and his son hurried into the Frank yard, and before they left, Mrs. Frank told the Justice, her husband and son, and her shoes and clothes were coated with the brilliant hued stuff.

College of Surgeons to Hold Meeting in Chicago

(By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, July 11.—Hospital standardization, scientific research, application of recently developed formulas in the control of disease, surgical and medical clinics and a series of technical discussions in the advancement of science, are among the features of the program of the American College of Surgeons, which will hold its annual meeting here October 22-26.

The surgical and clinical program will be carried out at 40 Chicago hospitals, medical schools and laboratories, according to announcement by A. D. Ballou, general manager of the congress. Membership in the college extends to every state in the union, Alaska, the Philippines, every province in Canada, Central and South America, England and the continent, China and other countries. Mr. Ballou said, all of which countries are expected to be represented by delegates.

Clearance Shoe

10 Days
Only

SALE

10 Days
Only

BEGINS TODAY

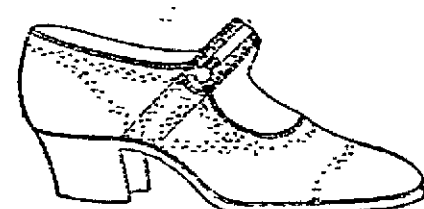
All White and Summer Footwear Reduced

We are going to clear our shelves of all Summer Footwear including our lines of fancy novelty strap patterns, also sport and plain white oxfords

FOR 10 DAYS ONLY BEGINNING TOMORROW

LOT NO. 1

LOT NO. 2



Consists of white oxfords, Cuban and walking heels, welt soles. Broken lots, values \$6.00 to \$10.00. To close out at

White Sport Oxfords and fancy strap patterns, \$7.50 to \$10.00 values. To close out

\$3.50

\$5.00

LOT NO. 3

LOT NO. 4

Our entire line of Children's Summer Footwear will go in this sale at great reductions.

One lot of White Pumps and Oxfords, broken sizes. Will go in this sale at

\$1.65

H.E. Phillips Co., Inc.

434 MAIN STREET

TOBIN'S OLD STAND

Continues Search of Information Relating to Problems of Alaska.

(By The Associated Press)

ON BOARD THE T. S. S. HENDERSON WITH PRESIDENT HARDING, July 11.—Carrying with him memories of a most pleasant day in the capital, the president sailed from Jumeau early today in further search of information relating to African problems. Decision was reached only before sailing to return to the capital by way of the route to Seward, instead of making the visit to the town on the return trip to the continental United States. The rain which fell yesterday greatly lessened the ardor of the people of Jumeau was continuing when the Henderson sailed. The visit of the presidential party to Jumeau ended last night with a brilliant reception and a banquet at the hotel. The president and his chief advisers conferred yesterday with a number of leading Jumeau citizens on the steps of the federal government workable to the development of the territory.

(By The Associated Press)
MARQUETTE, Mich., July 11.
—A field mouse caused the death of three men and the serious injury of two others.
The men were drowned when the "Marquette county" road commission truck, in which they were driving, rolled down a bank into a pond near Champion.
The three men who drowned were in the rear trying to catch the mouse. Suddenly the rodent leaped between them and the wheels of the truck struck Strand on the front seat. Strand was startled and hunched against Joseph Shiever, driver who lost control of the truck. Shiever and Strand, who were hurt escaped by jumping. The others were pinned below the surface of the water by the truck's

(By The Associated Press.)

RICHMOND, Va., July 10.—Testimony took at the trial of Narcisse P. Dennis, former priest, charged with forgery of certificates of deposit on the First National Bank of New Orleans, was resumed this morning. Dennis declared that he had drawn forty-three deeds of conveyance disposing of large sums of money to various persons who were witnesses at the trial. Veronica L. Crump, alleged accessory of Dennis Miss Crump was recently adjudged insane and committed to a hospital.

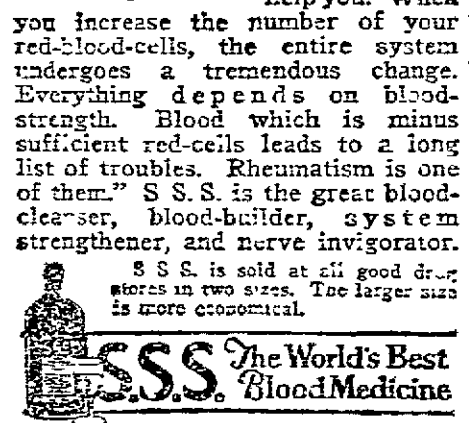
Andrew Christian, attorney for the Federal Trust Company, testified that Dennis had procured a "letter of trust" from the bank and had drawn \$5,000 on it. The lawyer said he asked the priest and Mr. Watts, who accompanied him to the bank, to bring someone more dependable to the bank. The priest absolved Mr. Watts, stating that the attorney had

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, July 10.—An Egyptian Prince An Kamel Fahmy Bey was found wounded in the corridor of one of the principal hotels here this morning and died later in a hospital.

The police arrested his French wife on a charge of murder and arraigned her in the Bow Street Court where she was remanded eighty days for a hearing.

"MY Rheumatism is all gone. I feel a wonderful glory again in the free motion I used to have when my days were younger. I can thank S. S. S. for it all! Do not



(By Chicago Tribune Service)
PARIS, July 10—The phenomenon of Irene Castle and her husband, Robert Trerian, being together at the Hotel Normandie Deauville, in spite of their divorce petition, was explained by Dudley Malone, her lawyer, today.

William Henry Hughes, age 50, passed away last night at 7:20 o'clock at the General Hospital, following an operation for appendicitis, it is said. Deceased was a native of the county. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon from the Moon Creek Baptist Church and interment made in the cemetery nearby.

You have to take this daily rub of camphorated oil for your weak chest. (Johnny's a chimp in the London Zoo.)

The city almshouse yesterday came within a hair of winning two more inmates—two aged colored women and her faithful and devoted pet—a hen.

The report reached the Community Welfare Association that the colored woman, old and infirm was in backslap and Miss Home Yeatts, one of the attachés of the almshouse, on the investigation of the case Miss Yeatts found the old colored woman too old to take care of herself and sadly in need of attention. After enquiries had revealed no kin—men who might take charge of the woman Miss Yeatts suggested that the woman be taken into the almshouse. The suggestion was greeted with tears and remonstrance and Miss Yeatts hastened to learn more about her objections. It developed that the old woman felt unwilling to leave her pet hen who has kept her company for twenty years. She had been so prepared to meet this sudden contingency and she assured the colored woman that admittance of the hen, if not to the almshouse itself to the poorhouse hence could be readily arranged. But again the old woman demurred, and Miss Yeatts was obliged to get setting and that any effort to remove her at this time would cast a blight upon her hopes. Finally the parent worker found a way out of the dilemma by securing from neighbors the assurance that they would take the hen into their own homes and provide her with food.

(By The Associated Press)

SALISBURY, N. C., July 11.—North Carolina moonshiners lost exactly 111 illicit stills, 1,234 gallons of rum, 67,925 gallons of malt liquor, 17 autos and property valued at \$30,000 during the month of June, according to the report of activities of the federal prohibition agents in this state issued today by Stat Director A. B. Coletrain, who has headquarters here. Sixty arrests were made and 133 persons were recommended. The seizure of liquor and property was slightly smaller than either April or May.

One of the smartest white felt sports hats of the season has a band of white buckskin embroidered in red and blue, and a white envelope purse embroidered to match.

Mt. Vernon Methodist church gave their annual picnic at Park's Springs yesterdays afternoon. The large number present enjoyed the afternoon and the 'bounteous' supper that was served later in the evening.

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 11.—Two of the most widely divergent types the prize ring has ever known will swing into action with both fists flying tomorrow night at Boyle's Theatre. Acres will meet the burly Argentine, Firpo, who seeks the right to challenge Jack Dempsey.

Both are terrific punchers and possessors of remarkable stamina. Both are the most powerful of the two fisty mastodons ends.

Firpo, a dark brown silent son of the Argentine is a natural fighter, a rushing savage who has never known defeat. He has been the victim of a barb on an attack that has swept him on in a year to pugilistic heights.

Willard, slower about and at times a little unsteady, is a more calculating and chiefly on the defensive unless he is aroused to sudden action or sees a chance to whip off an upper cut.

Firpo has the advantage of youth—he is 26 and Willard is about 40.

An interesting report was submitted to the city council last night by Dr. T. L. Sydner, superintendent of the W. R. Laird night school covering its scholastic year which closed recently. The night school was founded 23 years ago and for the past year has been one of the community's best recognized by the council an annual grant of \$600 has been made. The report shows that nine teachers are giving instruction in the school and that during the last year 111 pupils were enrolled, these ranging in ages from nine to 44 years. While the school is primarily intended for employed children not within the school age, many of the pupils have been given an education - or are taking courses which will be resumed when the next school year begins. Of the pupils 28 are from the cotton mills, 15 from the knitted mills and 68 are from other industrial plants in the city.

The school is on a paying basis and that is it is making expenses and the financial report shows a balance of \$134.40. The report also shows that the allowance from the council the local textile corporation gave \$500 and individual subscriptions from persons who have recognized for some time the value of the school totalled \$21. The net disbursements the report shows, were \$1,608.80.

ATLANTA, July 11.—With the election of officers and the selection of the next convention city out of the way the grand lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks settled down to the second day of the annual meeting today with the purpose of getting committee reports and clearing up all other business. The day was closed with a social supper Thursday in the installation of new grand lodge officers. The most important reports were those of the committee on judiciary, committee on social work, committee on welfare, national memorial headquarters commission and the grand trustees. Approximately \$2,250,000 was spent in the past year by the Elks in charity work and caring for the needy. The committee on social welfare presented by Col. J. P. Sullivan, of New Orleans, chairman

An explanation of the rapidly in which negro migration from the south is taking place, as reported from the southern states was forwarded here last night with the arrest of James Harrison, charged with enticing workers into the Bethlehem Steel Company in Pennsylvania, without having a license. The negro faces a heavy fine on the charge, on conviction the fines not being less than \$50.

Harrison was picked up on the street last night by Police Detective J. N. Campbell, chiefly through the efforts of O. T. Cook, former police chief, but now in charge of an agency, a West Virginia man. Cook was expected to send away a large crowd of negroes to his concern when he detected that someone had "stolen" a large number of the men.

A quick investigation led to Harrison's arrest. This was about the first of a series. Another negro, believed strongly to be as much responsible as Harrison, managed to evade arrest through a clever ruse.

Although he does not neglect to make a claim of a charge of a number of negroes, the other negro in the presence of officers threw them

off the track by purchasing a ticket for Greensboro. He denied having anything to do with the men, stating that he was on his way to the Gate City.

Harrison claims he was working for another man, who represented the Pennsylvania concern, and his case was this morning continued until tomorrow to give him time to try to locate the alleged important man.

Harrison's case is one of many in which negroes are persuaded north by being given visions of high wages and living conditions, social equality and a promise of almost anything they want, until they get to their destination, then they discover a completely different condition. The illegal operations of unlicensed agents or scouts for such agents makes it impossible for the negro, once in the certain city without funds, is practically forced to take a job at anything at any price. On the other hand, legally licensed agents are more responsible and the negro is represented in the right way. There are said to be thousands of illegal scouts invading the South in the above-mentioned manner.

BY GEORGE H. MANNING
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.—
In the first nine months of the fiscal year begun July 1, 1922, 298 convictions against national prohibition law violators were secured in the United States of Virginia more than in the entire twelve months of the previous fiscal year. The amount of fines totaled \$17,468, from July 1, 1922 to May 1, 1923; against \$28,299 for the fiscal year 1922.

Under the new law, the accomplishment of the Federal Prohibition Director Roy A. Haynes affords scant ground on which to base any conclusion as to the actual state of dry law violation in the State. The figures are based on the number of arrests and in the amount of contraband liquor seized, whether from increased violation of the law or increased activity on the part of the officers of the law. The figures cannot be given so as to permit of comparison between arrests and convictions, or between this percentage for different years.

The number of liquor cases instituted in the courts of the State in the first four months of the present year was 184. In the calendar year 1922 it was 612, against 670 in 1921 and 836 in 1920. In State courts the number of cases this year was 132, against 152 in 1921, 128; and 1920, 2.

Sitting in the absence of Mayor Harry Wooding, who with Col. A. H. Carrington is in Gettysburg, Maryland, Walter E. Griggs this morning dealt with a light docket, court being in session but a few minutes.

H. C. Pettifall fined \$10 and costs for not having proper lights on his machine.

Three drunk cases were also disposed of with the usual fines imposed.

Jack Soman was arrested yesterday by Officer Campbell on a charge of wife desertion. Soman has been married for almost two years but has no wife. He claims that his wife left him because he has deserted her about two years ago. She is now living in North Carolina.

DAYTON, Ohio, July 11.—Further attempts by Lieutenant Russell Maughan to span the contingent between daylight and dusk were called off today by the chief of the air service on the recommendation of McCook field officers.

—Miss Patty McDaniel of Ringold, is visiting Miss Frances, Gravey, on Grove street.

(By The Associated Press)
PARIS, July 11.—The French Senate this afternoon ratified the Washington treaty for the limitation of naval armament without reservation by a vote of 287 to 3.

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 11.—Opening prices in the stock market were reactionary. Selling pressure was more effective in steels, equipments, motor oils and coppers. Rails also were supply, Union and Pacific dropping point. American Hilde and Leather and Consolidated Textiles established new lows for the year. U. S. Steel, Baldwin, American Can and Studebaker all opened fractional lower.

BC

for
**NEURALGIA
& HEADACHE**

Call for this remedy
by name—take no
substitute. Relief is
guaranteed.

**AT YOUR
DRUGGISTS**

If you were to look into one of the great rotary kilns in a cement mill, you would see only a glare of light so intense that it would be like looking at the noon-day sun. For a few moments after, you would be unable to see anything.

But borrow the workman's colored goggles to protect your eyes, and peer through the peep-hole again. Then you will see a tornado of powdered coal—or gas or spraying oil—bursting into a sheet of sun-white flame. Into the other end of the kiln flow the finely ground limestone and clay—the materials for cement.

In their three-hour journey through this inferno, the materials undergo many changes. Moisture and gases are driven off as the rotation of the kiln tumbles the materials about, subjecting them to gradually increasing heat until the sun-white flame half melts the powder and it rolls into glass-hard clinker. This clinker, an entirely new chemical compound, when pulverized becomes Portland cement.

Scientific control marks every stage of the burning process. Producing the required 2,500 to 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit of heat consumes great quantities of fuel—30 pounds of coal, or its equivalent, for each 94-pound sack of cement.

For the whole cement-making process, the consumption of coal is approximately 50 pounds a sack—more than half a ton of coal to a ton of cement.

Atlanta	Los Angeles	Portland, Ore.	San Francisco
Boston	Milwaukee	Philadelphia	Seattle
Chicago	Minneapolis	Pittsburgh	St. Louis
Dallas	New Orleans	Portland, Ore.	San Diego, B. C.
Denver	New York	Salt Lake City	Washington, D. C.

THE growing number of Royal Cord Clinchers you see on the roads gives an idea of how many car owners there are who want the best tire money can buy. There weren't near enough Clincher Royals to go around last year.

This year—even with the production more than doubled—you can best be sure of them by taking them at the moment.



Where to buy U.S. Tires
K. SERVICE STATION
DANVILLE, VA.

S-I-S-T-E-R SPELLS "EYES" TO CHICAGO YOUTH

BY GEORGE BRITT
(Special to The Bee.)

CHICAGO, July 11.—A sister's eye-view of a blind prodigy reveals an unmistakable plume tinged strongly with desire to accept the facts as they are without sentimentality.

One gathers that attitude in talking to Carol Geissler, who for more than 10 years has been the playmate and sturdy helper of her brother, Herbert Geissler.

Herbert is 18 and was graduated from John Marshall High School this month as president of his class and first honor student. Last year he was a member of the debating team which won the city championship and this year of a team which defeated a Buffalo (N. Y.) team.

Accident Dth It.

"There's no doubt about Herbert's mind being quicker and better informed than most boys," says the sister. "Why, you know, he even dances."

And then the desire not to boast crept in and she adds:

"But he doesn't step out on the floor very much. He wanted to go to the junior from this year. I had to go out and have my shoes shined afterward. But he'll make that, too, in time. He gets what he goes after."

Herbert has been blind since an accident when he was about 8 years old. He learned braille under the instruction of John B. Curtis, superintendent of instruction for the blind in the city schools, but the matter he wishes to read is not available in the raised characters. His sister, six years older than he, does most of the reading for him.

"The other members of the family read a lot to him too," continues Miss Geissler. "I quit high school before I finished the course, so I have had a chance in this reading to make up some of what I missed. Next year he is going to the University of Chicago and eventually he is to study law. I'm not a university in law."

Wins Scholarship.

"It isn't any burden to a family to have a member blind, provided he is like Herbert. Of course, sometimes he'll say, 'Read this to me, just a minute.' And that may mean an hour. But I like to read. It is surprising how independent and competent he is. In school affairs he has quite a commanding attitude, and the others come to him for directions."

At high school Herbert left the impression of being simply a normal boy of exceptional ability, wanting no favors whatever because he was blind.

"He got the school war memorial scholarship of \$200 for his first year."



AT TOP, CAROL GEISSLER; BELOW, HERBERT GEISSLER, HER BLIND BROTHER.

in the university, but that wasn't at all because of his blindness," said Louis J. Block, the principal. "He simply had earned it by his excellent work. That is the only way he would accept it."

And Herbert himself credits his high standing to the others.

"I'm just an average chap," he says. "Why make a fuss over me anyhow? I am interested in school work. But I like baseball games, too, and the radio and newspapers."

ZEEKOE KILLED BY TENNIS BALL

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

CINCINNATI, O., July 10.—The person who threw the tennis ball into the cage of Zeekoe, a giant hippopotamus at the zoo, caused the death of that animal, famous as the largest specimen of his kind in captivity in America. This fact was revealed at a post mortem, conducted by General Manager Sol Stephen of the zoo and his assistant, Joe Stephen. The tennis ball was found lodged in the huge beast's stomach, where, unable to pass further through the narrow opening, it formed a fatal obstruction, which resulted in Zeekoe's death after four days of suffering. The animal, which weighed about two tons and a half, was valued at \$5,000, but was considered as being worth many times that sum as an attraction at the zoo. Zeekoe's life was impaired on a previous occasion by some thoughtless visitor permitting him to swallow a woman's mesh hand bag.

TWENTY BANDITS KILLED IN RAID

(By The Associated Press.)

HONG KONG, July 10.—About twenty of the bandits who held up a train on the Canton-Kowloon Railway near Canton last Saturday were killed today in a battle with Chinese troops. The main body of the bandits, however, escaped to the hills with the ninety well-to-do Chinese who were taken prisoner when the train was raided.

A Chinese military officer and one soldier were killed in the attack on the train and loot valued at \$50,000 was taken.

SPAIN GETS IN COMPETITION FOR DAVIS CUP

EATS DOUBTNE. England, July 10.—Spain qualified for the final round in the European group of the Davis Cup competition by defeating Holland today in the doubles in three straight sets. Hence there will be no necessity of playing the two remaining singles arranged for tomorrow.

The two youthful players representing Holland, H. Timmer and C. A. Bryan, tried their hardest, but were outclassed by the mastery play of their more experienced opponents Count De Gomar and Eduard Flaquer.

Suzanne Lenglen's ability to hold her own against first class male players was demonstrated here when after the Davis Cup match, she figured in a winning partnership against first strings of Spain and Holland. She and Van Lennep, 6-2, 7-5.

CROP OUTLOOK FAIR.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The general evidence of over production of cereal crops as compared with the 1917-18 crop outlook is fair but there is 21 average, according to the monthly agricultural review issued today by the Department of Agriculture. Decreased production as compared with the five year average is shown in the case of wheat, corn, oats and rye, the review said, and increases are estimated for barley, apples and peaches.

—Mrs. Hubert G. Clark who was week at Jefferson hospital, Roanoke, is rapidly recovering.

WHEAT MARKET DEMORALIZED

(By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, July 10.—There was a demoralized market for wheat today at the close of the Board of Trade session, with prices down to a bargain counter basis, \$1.00 a bushel. According to well informed authorities, dollar wheat gives the grower less than the cost of production but the market at the close of today's trading displayed no tendency to rebound, notwithstanding that every future delivery had suffered a break at a new low price record for the season. The setback in values, as compared with 24 hours before was irregular, varying from 2 1-2 cents to 3 3-8 cents a bushel. September delivery closing at \$1.00 to \$1.00 1-4 and December at \$1.03 to \$1.03 1-8.

Although selling out had been general from the beginning of business no flurry developed until shortly before the close it was announced that arrival of wheat in Chicago from the new 1923 crop had already commenced, inasmuch as Chicago of late has been the highest market in the country, the idea quickly spread that the bulk of the increasing movement of new wheat would be headed in this direction. Hasty liquidation caused as prices gave way. This was especially the case with owners who had been clinging to the notion that black rust might destroy much of the spring crop in the northwest. Instead, cool weather promised to halt the rust and let the spring crop race to safety. Meanwhile, new export business was small and it was apparently shown that plans to restrict the movement of new wheat to market were not being carried out with anything like the thoroughness which in various quarters had seemed to be expected. Corn, oats and hogs as well as wheat all finished at losses today.

BODY DISCOVERED IN HAY PILE

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

JOLLETT, Ill., July 10.—When a farmer named Lucas ran his pitchfork into a pile of hay by the roadside Sunday evening, he was shocked to discover that the hay covered the body of a man, trussed up with heavy iron rods and whose skirt had been twisted around his neck so tightly that it cut into the flesh.

The body was today identified as that of Frank Muren, 20 years old, who had been waylaid and garroted by unknown persons as he was returning to his home after calling on Miss Margaret Hogerman, a belle of Rockdale. Revenge is believed to have been the motive for the crime, as there has been intense rivalry for the hand of Miss Hogerman. Muren's body had been stripped of a new suit, underclothing, shoes and socks and his hat also had been taken. Strangulation was the cause of death.

TAYLOR GIVEN DEATH SENTENCE

CAMDEN, S. C., July 10.—D. Corbun Taylor, white, was found guilty late today of the murder of William Cason, also white, on December 22, 1922 and was sentenced by Judge W. H. Townsend in the court of general sessions to die in the electric chair on August 30th.

J. B. McDonald, white, was convicted as an accessory and sentenced to serve five years.

The body of Cason was buried by Taylor shortly after the murder, it was brought out at the trial, and six days later, Taylor, assisted by others, it was claimed, exhumed the body and burned it.

NO PROBE INTO CONTROVERSY BY GOVERNMENT

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 10.—A request by negro leaders that the Department of Justice investigate the controversy over the negro veteran's hospital at Tuskegee, Alabama will not be complied with unless Director of the Bureau of Prisons also asks for such an inquiry.

That there would be legal authority for action by the department is not doubted, since the hospital site is the property of the federal government. A legal opinion to this effect has been prepared as a result of a request by two negroes who recently visited the department, but at the same time officials hold that no move is necessary for the present.

Charles Goodyear of New Haven, Conn., discovered how to vulcanize rubber in January, 1930.



Ask for Horlick's The Original Malted Milk. Safe Milk. For Infants, Invalids & Children. The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. Quick Lunches, Home, Office & Fountains. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extracts in Powder & Tablet Forms. Nourishing—No cooking. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.

NAVAL BALLOON JOURNAL FOUND

(By The Associated Press.)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 10.—The navy balloon A-6598, piloted in the national elimination balloon race out of Indianapolis July 4 by Lieutenant Louis J. Roth, with Lieutenant T. E. Null as his aide, eventually dropped into Lake Erie late Thursday night or early Friday.

Lieutenant H. Strong, U. S. N., who went to Port Stanley today and shipped the wrecked balloon and its basket, which with the body of Lieutenant Roth were recovered from the lake, to the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., said on his return tonight that he had come into possession of a journal which the account of the flight. The last entry was made at 11 o'clock Thursday night. It showed that the balloon was flying at an altitude of 12,000 feet.

Examination of the bag showed that a rip panel had been pulled in the tented Strong said. This would indicate, he said, that the air men either were making a forced landing, or were trying to reach a lower altitude. An inventory also found showed no parachute was carried.

The balloon passed over some island at 10 o'clock, according to an entry in the journal, and flew over Point Pelee, a little after that hour. It also showed that several shots were fired at the bag as it flew over Indianapolis.

The body of Lieutenant Roth will be taken to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, tomorrow for burial.

HOWARD SNEAD

(Lynchburg News.)

Miss Aurelia Snead, daughter of Mrs. Samuel A. Snead, and the late William M. Benjamin Snead, and Henry L. Howard, Danville tobacconist, were married yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride, Dr. Powhatan W. James, pastor of First Baptist church, officiating.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Howard left by motor for a northern trip, following which they will be at home at 1030 Clay street.

MAN HAS MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

"I was told by our family physician that I could not live without an operation, as my liver and gall sack were in such a condition. I set the day to go to the hospital, but when I saw the advertisement of 'Myer's Wonderful Remedy.' Since taking it I am feeling like a two-year-old. I am sure I never could have survived an operation." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. J. C. McFar's Drug Store and druggists everywhere.—ad.

STRONG MEN WANTED!

You can heed this call when your system is strengthened and cleaned and the blood purified with...

REGENERATOR SYSTEM BUILDER

At all leading druggists.

Anti-Ferment

never fails to Relieve Indigestion, and its attendant ills—such as

Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Heart-Burn, Colic, Gas, Sick, Nervous Headaches, etc.

In use over 40 Years

Recommended by Physicians and Sold by all Druggists on a money back Guarantee.

MINERS REFUSE TO WORK AFTER LAST OF AUGUST

(By The Associated Press.)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 10.—Anthracite operators meeting in sub-committee with the mine workers today to arrange a new wage contract again proposed that the workers agree to remain at work after August 31, in the event no agreement is reached by that time, but the union leaders made the same reply they gave yesterday.

The committee also discussed the question of recognition of the union with special reference to the check-off. No action was taken, the committee adjourning until tomorrow afternoon.

The sub-committee organized by selecting Samuel D. Warriner, Philadelphia Chief spokesman of the operators, as chairman and James A. Gorman of the anthracite conciliation board, as secretary. The session was held behind closed doors.

When the operators brought up the question of non-suspension of the miners quickly indicated they had not changed their minds. They argued, according to information gleaned after the meeting, that to make an agreement at this time for non-suspension the miners quickly indicated they had not changed their minds. They argued, according to information gleaned after the meeting, that to make an agreement at this time for non-suspension would be unwarranted anticipation that the sub-committee could not function properly and could not make an agreement by August 31.

It was also argued by the union that such an agreement would be the effect of insuring a contract by August 31 and would take away the necessity of reaching an understanding on wages and working conditions by that date.

The operators, feeling out the miners, asked whether the workers would be of the same mind around August 1, it is understood, the miners replied that it would depend upon the progress made and whether reasonable ground had been covered which would make an agreement possible by August 31.

In the discussion on the demands for recognition of the union carrying with it the check-off. The miners told the operators that the union interpreted the sixth clause of the recommendations of the United States Coal Commission to prevent strikes as meaning the check-off.

The clause recommends that if a wage contract is agreed upon it should provide penalties for breach of the contract by either party and should provide the method by which such penalties are to be enforced.

The operators tonight gave out a statement giving positions on the non-suspension. It said the refusal of the miners to agree to non-suspension of operations after August 31 in case the wage negotiations extended beyond that date holds over the anthracite consuming public and the operators the possibility of a strike in case an agreement on wages and working conditions cannot be reached before the present contract ends.

BOSTON MAKES PROTEST HOME RUN DECISION

(By The Associated Press.)

BROOKLYN, July 10.—The Boston National League Club has protested the second game of the double header with Brooklyn at Ebbetts Field on July 4, it was announced today, on the ground that Empire Hart erred in allowing Fournier, Dodger first baseman, a home run when he drove hit a flag pole on the right field wall and bounced back into the field. The Brooklyn Club, however, claims that the flag pole is four inches beyond the limits of the field, a fact which it asserts sustains the arbiter's judgment. The score of the game was 9 to 5 in Brooklyn's favor.

Decider is in the hands of John A. Heydler, president of the National League.

—C. G. Burton and daughter, Miss Ruth Burton, and sons, James and Charles, and Miss Josephine Tuck have returned from a camping party near Cascade.

BE CAREFUL, MADAM

You who use Palmolive Soap have a serious purpose.

You quit common soaps because you wanted fine complexions, youthful skin. Now common soaps are made to imitate Palmolive, so that buyers will think that they get it.

Be careful. If you want Palmolive, look out for deceptions. Palmolive has become, by its clear results, the leading toilet soap of the world.

One user told another—the others told others. Thus, millions of beauty lovers came to adopt this soap.

Not merely because of olive oil or palm oil. But because our experts gave those oils efficiency they never had before.

Now very cheap soaps are colored green and made in Palmolive shape. They are given like-sounding names.

Thus, careless people think they get Palmolive when they don't. Then complexions suffer. The desired results are lacking. And folks blame Palmolive for it.

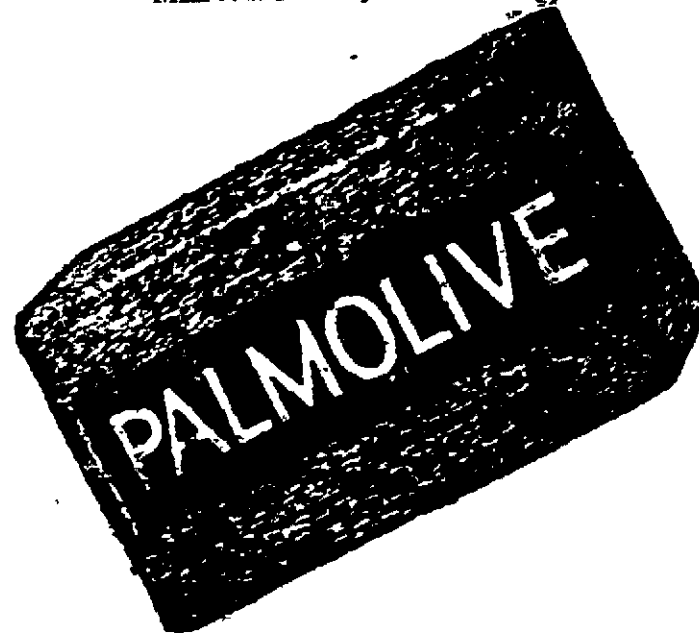
Palmolive is based on an ideal blend of palm and olive oils. It has been perfected by many years of scientific study. The skin effects are unique. They have never been attained from any oils before.

It is a quality soap—a 25-cent quality. But enormous production enables a 10-cent price.

If you want those virtues—and you do—the only way to get them is in real Palmolive Soap.

The way to get it is to watch the name and wrapper. Otherwise, you may get a soap which brings no like results.

THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN



Note carefully the name and wrapper

Palm and Olive Oils—nothing else—give nature's green color to Palmolive Soap

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Liberal space will be accorded any person or institution feeling reasonably aggrieved by any expression in these columns.

A THOUGHT

Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.—Prov. 20:1.

A VINE bears three grapes—the first of pleasure, the third of drunkenness, the third of repentance.—A. A. C. Harris.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1923.

JOHN BURKE'S EXPENSIVE EXPERIENCE.

John Burke, former treasurer of the United States, whose signature may be found on thousands of United States treasury bills is a broken man—broken physically and financially. The brokerage firm of which he became a member failed for more than two million dollars more than a year ago and now the federal authorities in New York will place evidence before a grand jury next Monday to see if there is justification of a criminal prosecution. The earnings of many small investors were wiped out in the crash.

The spectacle of the former treasurer and incidentally three times the governor of North Dakota is a pitiful one and if one may accept his statements to the New York district attorney to whom he expressed a willingness to investigate the financial affairs of the firm of which he was a member, there is a striking moral in it for every man and woman, for it is the story of not only misplaced confidence but failure of an integral part of a financial institution to keep posted as to the firm's business methods and the taking of too much for granted. His own admissions are doubly significant when the importance of the post he held as a national financier under the Wilson regime is considered. Mr. Burke received the first intimation of financial distress when the petition for bankruptcy was filed and declared that he had left the conduct of the firm in the hands of his partner, Louis M. Kardson, Jr., who had been highly recommended. Speculation was expressly prohibited in his partnership agreement yet his detachment from current knowledge of the concern in which he had placed his fortune was such that he was oblivious of speculative plunges which denuded him of all he had.

OBSTACLES.

We do our best work under difficulties, the same as an army puts up its best fight when trapped in a corner.

No songs ever were written, no orations delivered about an army that had easy picking. Heroic deeds—really big accomplishments—are staged by the warriors who win in the face of desperate odds, such as the handful of men holding the mountain pass or trench until help arrives. A good thing to keep in mind, when our obstacles seem beyond our powers to handle them. It's the working of a natural law.

Farmers and amateur gardeners often wonder why crops can't grow as prolifically and with as much strength as weeds. This is the answer: Weeds grow wild, with no helping hand, and they have to fight hard for existence or perish. They fight hard. That's why they survive. Take a garden. The vegetables receive almost constant aid from man. They are in effect, pampered. Through many generations they have come to expect this outside aid in the sense that by having this aid supplied to them they have lost much of the natural vigor and initiative of wild life in the wild state. Progressively, as you take the obstacles away, the garden truck becomes weaker in ability to compete for existence with other growing things. So with all our obstacles are sent to make us fight, to develop our powers, to strengthen our muscles.

Carver W. C. explored a railroad route through Malay jungle. He and his crew hacked their way through the dense wild growth. When they returned, months later, they found that the surviving stumps, which they had driven along the path, had grown up into tall bamboo trees. That wouldn't happen with domesticated trees, accustomed through generations to being pampered and aided, and thereby weakened. The bamboo, forced to struggle in com-

petition with millions of other specimens of plant life in the dense jungle, had built up a tremendous power of growth and victory. You find the same thing in the far north, where short summer seasons make the struggle for existence so acute and intense that vegetation grows with almost asparagus speed, and spilled grass seed even sprouts in the clinders along railroad tracks. Compare this with the trouble you have growing grass on your lawn. You have observed how rats and mice flourish and multiply as a reaction to being constantly hunted. So on, all through the animal kingdom, man included. Success of the able, like survival of the fittest, necessitates a hard struggle—obstacles galore.

THE NIGHT SCHOOLS' GOOD WORK.

Reference is made elsewhere today to the report of the Southside night school, better known perhaps as the W. R. Laird night school, named in honor of the man who founded it. A report of its activities during the past year was presented to the city council last night, this being required in order that its record of achievement may be known to the body which for 13 years has been making a small appropriation to assist in its maintenance.

Too much cannot be said for not only the W. R. Laird night school but the similar organization which is conducted in North Danville. Both of them are afford a means of education to the ambitious, not alone to children who are compelled to work for a living but to adults who with brave determination have taken up mental training which for many reasons was denied them during their youth. If the veil were withdrawn completely so as to reveal fully the experiences of some of the pupils it would rebound further to the credit of the organization of men and women of this community who have for years been giving freely of their time to aiding those who would aid themselves. It has been a labor of love and, in the instance of the Laird school it shows a singular devotion on the part of Dr. T. L. Snyder to this cause a work in which loyal support cause, a work in which loyal support. The night schools have not been conducted with any flourish of trumpets. They have been quietly going on for years and accomplishing a great good. Their continued support by the council may be said to be assured in view of their value as a community asset.

Anvil Sparks

Report that Dempsey-Gibbons mistook their fight for a non-stop dancing contest is untrue.

Be careful what the parrot hears while your wife's away.

Shelby has the fight bowl left, but she can't eat out of it.

A summer tourist stopped long enough to tell us our roads should be made wider and shorter.

Married ball players seldom argue with umpires. They have forgotten how to argue.

It's a wise bootlegger that knows his own booze.

Folks in Shelby dug down deeper for the fight than they did for oil.

A wife will notice a blond hair on her husband's coat and won't notice a button off.

World's champion pie eater has set a new record. Bet we know a dozen kids who can beat him.

The eternal triangle is tragic in baseball when the star strikes out and three on base.

Boyle's arena has 30 acres. When the Firpo-Willard fight is over it will have two more acres.

Bartenders should make good umpires. They are used to bottles.

The swimming pool smells all right to the kids.

Every man thinks he would feel silly playing golf. After he starts he knows he is right.

You can't eat a bride's first cake and not know you have it, too.

Winner of Firpo-Willard bout may fight Dempsey if there is enough money to make Dempsey mad.

Nichols are getting too warm for two to sit in the same chair.

One fine thing about stopping at hotels is you don't have to wash out the bathtub.

Not many returning vacationists have changed much, and less than that have much change.

SENATOR GLASS'S COW

LYNCHBURG, Va., July 10.—The Jersey Bulletin, official organ of the American breeders of the United States, published an Indianapolis article on a recent issue an account of the remarkable performance of a Jersey cow at Montview Farms, the country place of Senator Carter Glass.

The animal referred to, Blue Nun's, captured the champion butter fat on her first test as a senior 4-year-old. She produced over 14,000 pounds of butter, and according to the Bulletin, the record made the cow remarkable for the fact that the cow carried a half 24 days of the test.

The performance enters Blue Nun's name in the A. A. A. class of the register of merit for tested cows and medals awarded by the American Jersey Cattle for cows of high production.

The Book of Knowledge. Please phone W. H. Stinson, 2081, Hotel Leeland. Get a set while the getting is good.—Adv.

Scoop's Colyum

BRACKS BRANCH, July 11.—(Grapevine Wireless.)—Here is a real "scoop." The Bee is the first newspaper in the Fifth Congressional District to present some timely advice in plenty of time for folks to prepare and get ready for the inevitable "far away." Read, mark, learn and inwardly digest, ere it is too late.

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are, afterthoughts, meow." "Do your Christmas shopping now!"

"No sooner are we on our feet from blowing on our summer's treat—our dinky three days at the lakes—a hefty stock of pewter cakes, than up and down the thoroughfare and round and round about the square, in blazoned letters glows the phrase, no matter where we turn our gaze, from signs on wagons, trolley cars, and floating from the tall church spires, that cheerful old reminder—WOW—"Do your Christmas shopping NOW!"

"Even-tual-ly, why not now? Lay up that wash tub for the rain; that canicle for come in like the roller skates for little Mike. And salt away for dear aunt Slat's latest in Parisian hats. And don't forget a jug of corn, to lubricate old grandpa's horn!"

"Get busy—do your shopping now! If you are busted, sell the cow, or hook your ear tabs down at 'Unc's,' do anything—but cinch the plunks, and lay in siesds and building blocks and choo choo cars and ties and socks, and fur coats, bootlaces, teething rings and all the host of other things with which to cheer both all and one when Santa sounds his opening gun, and makes you happy as a cow—"Do your Christmas shopping now!"

And don't forget that the Danville Fair is coming on apace.

Cousin Henry Watkins, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has returned from Patrick Springs, and is trying to find out what the Young Men's Business Club is up to; if they can't pay the rent he is willing to help out. The Chamber is a broad-gauge institution and likes to encourage the provocativeness of youth.

Lady Astor street has materialized, it curves gracefully back over the hill—but the old weather-beaten Ficklen homestead in the thicket is rotting in the sill.

Little Lads of Schooltime. Little lads of schooltime, won't be long to play: In the days of June now, and many a week from May!

Ah, the green world's calling, And fairy seas are bright—Study, study, study, And then to books—good night!

Little lads of schooltime, patience hold you all, When the wood wings whisper and the echoes call! History, science, travel, Reading, spelling, speech—Study, study, study, And then the lake and beach!

Little lads of schooltime, not so far or dim The streams beyond the meadow—When the wind whistles and the rain is swum: 'Rithmetic and writing, Problems, puzzles, tunes—Study, study, study, And then the woodland runes!—Bentztown Bard.

Mistress: "See here, this chair is covered with dust." Maid: "Xessum, I guess there ain't nobody been sittin' in it lately."—McClaren Buzz.

"Mother, may I go out to swim?" "I have no objection." But wear, if you're going out with Jim, Your waterproof complexion."—D. A. C. News.

A capitalist is one who thinks he must choose between being held up by native labor and blown up by imported labor.

So far as buyers are concerned, says Abe Hinsky, it is always rain's time. The price of everything is rising.

Dirty Talk? The short skirt gathers no mud.

When a flapper loses her head, she offends first on some cake-eater's shoulder. Says Junius.

Tools have no conscience. A pen will work just as hard for a forger as for a philanthropist.

What we can't understand is why statesmen never seem so wise in conversation.

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT. CONTINUED.

"I wish, Jack, you could have seen Harry Ellington's face." I said to Jack that night when I told him of meeting Walter Burke, "when he caught sight of his wife and me."

"I don't blame him much," said Jack impatiently. "Walter Burke is one of the greatest rascals in town and there has been a good deal said lately about him and Ruth Ellington. I would rather you would not train around with them much, Leslie."

Being a woman, little Marquise, you can understand that this made me very angry and I answered somewhat coldly. "I cannot understand why Ruth Ellington and I cannot talk to Walter Burke in a public tea room. He did not take me to school, and why haven't people been talking about Mr. Ellington? He certainly looked like the one who was guilty."

"His face was most laughable as he struggled between surprise and meeting us there and a sheepish annoyance at being found out."

"Who is friend husband's dear friend, Walter?" asked Ruth as completely as though "friend husband" meant nothing to her. "I do not seem to remember."

Walter Burke made a great show of scrutinizing the woman with Ellington and then he said, "That is Edith Chapman, the moving picture actress. I thought, of course, she was a friend of your Ruth. Harry has been beating her around a lot lately and he rather intimated to me when I razzed him about it that he was doing it at your request."

Right then and there, little Marquise I learned something about men

THE OLD HOME TOWN

YEP THIS MORNIN' HE QUIT HIS JOB!"

NO-NO-ED, SIMPSON'S HIRED MAN QUIT!"

QUIT EH?

YOU SAY YOUR NEW SIDES ARE A TIGHT FIT?

I GOT IT STRAIGHT HE QUIT!"

THAT'S WHAT I HEARD TOO!"

IT IS APPARENTLY TRUE THAT ED SIMPSON'S HIRED MAN HAS QUIT HIS JOB

gress as they seem on a Chautauqua platform.

A woman may make a man but chances are she will break him.

Here's a Cold One!

"Well, Jimmie, I got London last night on my radio when I opened up my new step."

"That's the one I got for wheat," replied his brother, dryly. "I think you should have waited until last night I just opened my window and got Chile."

Business Is Good.

The farmer sells a load of wheat, and all the world grows fair and sweet.

He hums a couple of cheer full tunes, And pays the Grocer for his prunes. The Grocer, who had the blues, Now buys his wife a pair of shoes. That ten the Shoeman thinks God-sent.

And runs and pays it on the rent. Next day the Rent man hands the bill To Dr. Carver for a pill. And Dr. Carver tells his Frau That business is improving now. And cheers her up and says: "My Dear, You're been feeble for a year, I'm thinking you should have a treat. You'd better take a trip out West." And in a couple of days the Frau, Is on the farm of Joshua Howe. Who takes the bill and says "I swear Here's something that can't be beat. This bill the one I got for wheat." He hums a couple of cheerful tunes, And goes and buy a lot more prunes.

An echo makes us enunciate plainly. So the sympathy of an audience of friends makes us think more clearly.

The disappointing thing about a visit to your boyhood home, says Frank Keck, is that you meet so many people who didn't know you had been away.

Who was it said "America has been dried and found wanting?"

"I'm on my last lap," said the Northside girl as she accepted his proposal.

Catcher ought to wear his mask and pad home when he is out late.

CLOSES GAMBLING HALLS

LISBON, July 10.—All public gaming halls in Portugal have been ordered closed, and a wave of indignation has swept the larger cities as a result. Several newspapers have taken up the protest, claiming that where gambling formerly was supervised and forced to yield an income to the treasury, it has now been driven to cover, and is flourishing as never before.

The Book of Knowledge. Please phone W. H. Stinson, 2081, Hotel Leeland. Get a set while the getting is good.—Adv.

By Stanley

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equipment which, under the gambling regulations, was inspected by the police, and that the public has sustained tremendous losses as a result.

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INSPECTION OF POST FINISHED

HAIRPTON, Va., July 10.—After inspecting the R. O. T. C. and the C. M. T. and witnessing the parade of the 1st Cavalry Division, Major General Charles H. Muir, commanding general of the Third Army Corps Area finished his inspection of the army posts on the peninsula at Fort Monroe today and left for his headquarters in Baltimore.

General Muir with Mrs. Muir and Colonel Fair and Captain and Mrs. Terrell Trice, spent a busy two days on the peninsula. He said to have been greatly impressed with the fine camps at Fort Monroe and the splendid personnel of the regulars at this station. He was also reported as finding the big posts under General Smith in the best condition. General Muir had their first ride in an airplane at Langley Field Monday afternoon and this feature of their visit here was one of the thrilling incidents of the two days on the peninsula.

General Muir was piloted around by General William R. Smith, Colonel James Howell, Colonel A. Maybank and Captain Irvine. At noon the distinguished visitors boarded the Mine Planter "C. H. Schofield" and set sail up the Chesapeake Bay for Baltimore.

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What's Going on in the World

WEEK'S CHIEF EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

BY CHARLES E. STEWART
(Special to The Bee)

MINUTEMAN Woodcock, now settled down to his former work of insulating, applied to the world's round the world.

Now this little town of Shelby, Mont., 100 miles north of Great Falls, has settled down to its former work of insulating, applied to the world's round the world.

Upon evaluation of the town's past, Shelby began to recount its losses, which at latest report, amount to some \$700,000. Shelby's loss is the most with something like \$240,000 in their jeans.

Yet Shelby, like the boastful frog which blew itself up till it burst, had promised \$240,000 before the light, and could scrape together only one-third of the sum.

"Shelby's Folly" this event will be referred to in history. Shelby, retreating into its oil-boom, cow-town shell, is trying to live it down.

Leviathan Off.

July 4 saw the departure from New York of the United States liner Leviathan, largest steamship afloat, which had been reconditioned by the government for transatlantic service. The ship formerly was the German liner Vaterland, which had been confiscated by the government at the beginning of the war.

HARNESS RIVER UP TO SUPPLY ELECTRICITY

(By The Associated Press)

WILMINGTON, July 10.—The Deerfield Valley, between this town and the Massachusetts state line is in process of transformation from a quiet, picturesque country with one little village and several agricultural communities to a great artificial lake. This reservoir of energy is destined to send power over electrical transmission lines to mills and factories many miles distant in Massachusetts.

On either side of the valley are chains of hills running almost parallel to the Deerfield River. Here and there the valley widens to include open fields, and again the hills close together to leave but a narrow pass for the river. At Deerfield Bridge, where the valley is wide, a dam is being thrown across. Under present plans the valley will be flooded in 1924.

Against the huge dam the river will send water from its sources in the Vermont mountains until it reaches a depth of 200 feet. The waters will back up against the hillsides and submerge fields now under cultivation. It will cover the little community known as Millers Mills and will wash back to the outskirts of Wilmington. The lake to be created will be ten miles long and half a mile wide.

ACTIVE FIGHT AGAINST FORD

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 10.—Charles D. Hiles, Republican National Committee man from New York State, announced today he had started an active campaign to block the nomination of Henry Ford for president by either of the major political parties. Mr. Hiles said he had directed that the copies of a statement in which he denounced Mr. Ford as a possible candidate be sent to every member of both the Republican and Democratic National Committees, to every member of the Senate and House of Representatives to every Republican state chairman. The New York Committee man said he had received letters from every state in the union endorsing his views concerning Mr. Ford's candidacy.

DAUGHERTY DENIES REPORT

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Attorney General Daugherty today telegraphed to the Department of Justice from Columbus, O., a denial of published reports that the recent report of the coal commission had been revised at his suggestion.

"I never discussed a report of the coal commission with anybody," the attorney said. "I have never seen a report of the coal commission."

WAR IS ACTUALLY ON BETWEEN GREECE AND TURKEY

Although little is heard of it here, attempt of the Greeks to a regiment of troops at Kara-Burun, near the Dardanelles, met with a repulse which resulted in the sinking of a Greek ship and many casualties on both sides.

Balance of Power.

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin is taking a hand in the Minnesota senatorial fight, in his efforts to gain the balance of power over the two leading parties in Congress. If he accomplishes the election of Magnus Johnson, nominee of the Farmer-Labor Party, pledged to follow La Follette's leadership, over Governor J. A. O. Preus, the Republican candidate to succeed the late Senator Knute Nelson, he will be able to dictate terms of settlement on all questions in the United States Senate on which both parties are divided.

The Farmer-Labor Party itself is divided. Its convention last week passed a resolution of the Federal Farmer-Labor Party out of the bolder organization. Both parties will have candidates in the 1924 presidential elections, thus considerably weakening the radical movement.

Immigration Rush.

Immigration records swell and burst. The first day of July found 11 liners nosing their way toward Ellis Island. These vessels carried 11,482 passengers of all classes and crews of 4,100 men. That meant 15,582 had to be examined by inspectors.

It was nearly double the number arriving on the same day a year ago. The law allowing a monthly admission of 3 per cent. of the nationals already in the country, caused the rush on the first of the month. About 80 per cent. of the arrivals were admitted.

Peace Prize.

A stimulus has been given the age-long effort to find permanent peace for the world. Edward W. Bok of Philadelphia offers the amazing sum of \$100,000 to the one who formulates the best and most workable plan by which the United States may cooperate with other nations to achieve and preserve world peace.

Anyone may try. And judging from the number of entries it is trying, money, as always, is the lure. The first \$50,000 will be paid for the idea; the second one when its practicability is demonstrated.

Gary Promises.

Stirred by public opinion and the words of President Harding, E. H. Gary of the U. S. Steel Corporation and American Iron and Steel Institute, announces he will do all in his power to abolish the 12-hour day in the steel industry. It will require at least 80,000 more laborers, he says, and will add about 15 per cent. to the cost of the finished product.

Churches, welfare organizations and surrounding society is trying to have worked for years to eliminate the long inhuman shift in the steel mills, rejoice at the announcement. They now await its execution, for they think Gary the one man who can do it.

Gary expects to realize the 8-hour day with the aid of colored workers from the south and immigrants now flocking to this country.

DOCKERS STRIKE AGAINST UNIONS

(By Chicago Tribune Service)

LONDON, July 10.—The British dockers' strike now has become a strike not against employers but against unions. The men are refusing to carry out the union agreement by which wages were reduced in parallel to the reduction in the cost of living. The national convention of transport workers today ordered the men back to work and out of the contract, but the men are defiant and refuse to return. The strike is spreading to smaller ports.

BROADCLOTH RETURNS

Broadcloth is to be one of the popular fabrics for coats this winter. It is more supple than formerly and has a higher luster.

EFFECTIVE TRIMMING

Trimming that gives the scalloped effect of rickrack is one of the popular trimmings for summer frocks.

"Shelby's Folly"

Pope on Ruhr

La Follette—Peace

War is actually on between Greece and Turkey, although little is heard of it here. Attempt of the Greeks to a regiment of troops at Kara-Burun, near the Dardanelles, met with a repulse which resulted in the sinking of a Greek ship and many casualties on both sides.

Balance of Power.

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin is taking a hand in the Minnesota senatorial fight, in his efforts to gain the balance of power over the two leading parties in Congress. If he accomplishes the election of Magnus Johnson, nominee of the Farmer-Labor Party, pledged to follow La Follette's leadership, over Governor J. A. O. Preus, the Republican candidate to succeed the late Senator Knute Nelson, he will be able to dictate terms of settlement on all questions in the United States Senate on which both parties are divided.

The Farmer-Labor Party itself is divided. Its convention last week passed a resolution of the Federal Farmer-Labor Party out of the bolder organization. Both parties will have candidates in the 1924 presidential elections, thus considerably weakening the radical movement.

Immigration Rush.

Immigration records swell and burst. The first day of July found 11 liners nosing their way toward Ellis Island. These vessels carried 11,482 passengers of all classes and crews of 4,100 men. That meant 15,582 had to be examined by inspectors.

It was nearly double the number arriving on the same day a year ago. The law allowing a monthly admission of 3 per cent. of the nationals already in the country, caused the rush on the first of the month. About 80 per cent. of the arrivals were admitted.

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SYNCOPE DECIDED AID TO SALVATION

(By Chicago Tribune Service)

CHICAGO, July 10.—Syncope is an aid to salvation, according to the views of the Salvation Army, which will continue to apply jazz music to sacred anthems and emphasize them with drum, guitar, tambourine and voice.

Army officials say they have no desire to reflect upon the opinion expressed by Methodist Episcopal ministers at the recent des Plaines conference, that jazz tunes must be eliminated from hymns as "too worldly and frivolous."

"We prefer melodies with zest and swing to them," said Commissioner William Pearl. "Religion should be a thing of optimism and joy and I can see no reason why dolefulness should prevail in choir lofts. I believe that a melody that catches the crowd is good enough when the appropriate words are added."

A complete list of salvation army hymns include every popular song published in the last thirty years or more. Some of the army's most effective songs are written around the music of "My Gal's a Colored Lady," "The man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo," "Tummy," "Back, back to Baltimore" and other favorites.

When a song hit is brought out, it is only a question of a short time when some salvation army member will write hymn words to fit the melody. Then it is published in the War Cry and soon it is sung the world over. Army officials say the most popular of all their sacred songs is that written to the melody of "There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight."

These swinging, jazzy tunes catch the crowd to which the army makes it appeal and that is the main idea.

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KILBANE WITH \$250,000 TO PLOW BUSINESS FIELD

(By Chicago Tribune Service)

CLEVELAND, July 10.—After nearly a month's rest on his farm near Vermillion, Johnny Kilbane, world's featherweight boxing champion until he met with Crigui in New York, is ready to settle down to the life of a business man. His friends have estimated his financial assets at a quarter of a million dollars.

Johnny will become a business man without any regrets at having lost the title, although, as he says now, he felt regret when he staggered to his feet immediately following his knockout.

"No more fighting for me," Johnny has said. "I can't fight any more, anyway. The old pep was gone in the Crigui fight, my hands were bad, I had nothing. And to meet a little fighter of Crigui's type you needed everything."

"I have appreciated the way my friends rallied about me after I had been beaten. When I returned to Cleveland 11 years ago after beating Abe Attell for the championship, 100,000 people met me at the depot. A few hundred of my friends met me when I returned from the Crigui fight. They were downcast, but I want them to know that I am not at all blue, that I'm glad I'm no longer champion."

Johnny says his only interest in boxing in the future will be centered in Al Ziemer, his sparring partner for years, whom he wants to send after Crigui.

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FIGHT DID NOT CAUSE CLOSING OF SHELBY BANK

(By Chicago Tribune Service)

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 10.—Efforts to connect the closing of the doors of the Stanton Bank and Trust company here today with the financial collapse of the J. P. Morgan company, which was reported at Shelby, July 4, were fruitless. George H. Stanton, president of the institution, was said to have advanced \$50,000 on June 16 to make up the second \$100,000 payment due Dempsey for the bout Stanton was said to have put up the money at the instance of Mayor Johnson of Shelby, who gave personal property as security.

The Stanton Bank, with \$250,000 capital and deposits of \$600,000 opened as usual this morning but closed its doors voluntarily shortly after 11 o'clock. It was said the bank was unable to take up the morning clearing.

Stanton could not be located today. He was said to have left the bank after issuing a statement that the institution was solvent and that every dollar would be paid depositors.

Among the heaviest losers in the Stanton Bank, provided it is not solvent, will be the city of Great Falls.

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No More Wrinkles!

Amazing New Treatment Smooths Them Away Like Magic

A WONDERFUL new discovery makes wrinkles entirely unnecessary! No longer need you fear the little telltale marks of time which rob them of their youth and charm. For Science has found a quick, easy and inexpensive way to smooth away every tired line, every laugh wrinkle, every deep frown mark.

With this new wrinkle cream, it is as if a magic wand were waved over your face, banishing every line and wrinkle and restoring the firm youthful freshness of the skin.

Removes the Cause

This new discovery is based on a simple natural principle. There is no tedious mechanical treatment, no harmful lotions. This new treatment is entirely different. Instead of the symptoms, it gets right at the cause of wrinkles. By removing the real cause in a natural and harmless way, the wrinkles and lines vanish almost before you realize it.

Watch the Results!

You will scarcely believe your eyes when you see what wonderful results this new discovery has called forth. Even after the first few days you will find that your face has grown younger looking. Not only your friends, but yours will

be astonished at the new youthfulness of your face.

Domino Wrinkle Cream besides banishing wrinkles contains certain marvelous ingredients which smooth the skin, making it into a new, smooth, firm surface.

Guaranteed to Remove Every Wrinkle

Domino Wrinkle Cream is guaranteed to banish each and every wrinkle, no matter how deep seated. It may be, and the are often mischievous, but it is not a cosmetic. It is a natural, smooth, firm surface.

Get It Today

Simply, nothing will do more to ruin one's whole appearance than unsightly frown lines or wrinkles. Yet there is no longer any excuse for them. For Domino Wrinkle Cream will quickly rid you of every wrinkle—or it costs nothing.

In spite of the marvelous qualities and cost, Domino Wrinkle Cream is a natural preparation and works always. You won't have to wait long for results. Get it today. Remember, results guaranteed, or you pay nothing.

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On Sale at Patterson Drug Co., Jacobs Drug Co., Frank B. McFall, J. G. McFall.

FINISHING OF SLIT SLEEVE ON SUMMER BLOUSE

(Special to The Bee)

A MOST popular blouse for summer is this low-waisted, short-sleeved model sketched on a wide belt. The yoke which also forms the sleeves is a becoming feature. Worn with a pleated skirt this special blouse is the absolutely proper thing for summer wear.

It has an air of semi-tailored trimness due to the plain yoke and the details of finishing. One of these details—the finishing of the slit sleeve—is done simply and effectively according to these directions.

The slit is bound with a contrasting color and the sleeve faced in the same tone. The binding is handled in the same way a bound buttonhole is made.

Before the sleeves are sewed to the blouse, lay them flat on the table and baste the colored facing to the

sleeve, right sides together. Mark the line to be cut with a basting thread and stick one-fourth inch from this line on each side and across each end.

At each end, the line to one-eighth inch from each end, cutting diagonally to each corner. Draw the facing through the cut, Figure 1, and baste it back, basting from the right side to form an even fold.

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Danville Defeats Twins 8 to 1; Patriots Lose

WEEKLY BASEBALL NEWS REEL

Copyright, 1923 (New York Evening World), Press Publishing Company

By Burris Jenkins Jr.



Golf Tourney Full Of Surprises

By LAWRENCE PERRY.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Bee)

INWOOD, L. I., July 10.—No child

at a three-ring circus is so utterly

dazzled, dazed and confused as the

golf enthusiasts who are attempting

to follow the high light for the U. S.

National Open tournament, the qual-

ifying rounds of which are now in

progress.

The interested spectator elects to

follow a certain pair of golfers and

the resolution holds good only until

word comes by that mysterious tele-

graph of the golf links that Chick

Evans is staggering home in the first

round with chances of not qualify-

ing. Or that Abe Espinosa of the Pa-

cific Slope is going great guns, liv-

ing up to his promise of the past two

years. Or that Gene Sarazen—well,

Sarazen is the man that the majority

elects to follow if only because

when a golfer speaks of Hagen or

the genial little Bilar Cliff Italian

he speaks of them with the same

catch in the breath that the base-

ball fan speaks of Sisler, Ty Cobb or

Babe Ruth. The fight fan of Jack

Demsey, the billiard enthusiast of

Willie Hoppe.

Watching Sarazen do his morning

round of 74 Monday under condi-

tions that were absolutely perfect

save that for a stiff Atlantic wind

the observer chiefly caught the fact

how unique must be the qualities

of a star golfer. The great slugger in

baseball must adapt his eyes and

muscles and nerves to the devious changes of a hurtling baseball. The great boxer picks off punches half an inch from his chin, sent from multifarious directions. The golfer, on the other hand, has a small immovable object to hit from, lies of divers sorts, ranging from excellent to impossible. His task is purely one of co-ordination of all the motor functions. The very fact that success does not lie in the flashing adjustment of these functions to changing conditions might at first blush seem to simplify his task. But it doesn't because absolute poise of nerve, perfect vision and every muscle and tendon operating as smoothly as interlocking machinery are the essentials of perfect stroking.

So precise, so easy, so natural is Sarazen's method of negotiating a course that one who had never played golf might easily have underrated the thing he was doing, then, too, the Inwood course even to the man who plays golf, does not at first glance suggest so many difficulties as other links upon which great tournaments have been played. There are few blind holes and the fact that a green may be seen, from most of the corresponding tees—a succession of alluring vistas, in other words—gives an impression of a simple course that is heightened by the fact that none of the greens, slices away from the shot of an approaching player. Tricky holes, circus traps and the like are not included in the Inwood links.

They don't have to be. Of all delectful courses commend us to Inwood. A recital of the difficulties in which the ninety starters in the first round fell is eloquent evidence of the spurious nature of the impressions of simplicity that Inwood gives. Now of all innocent holes that third upon which Sarazen made his terrifying seven in the afternoon round is the most innocuous, as one may put it. It is 522 yards long and in the distance the green stands out like a billiard table under a spotlight. Yet, so deftly is it trapped that only sharp shooting leads a player straight. And no shot can be overplayed, albeit the tendency on this long hole is to do so. The par is five and Gene took seven. In both his rounds, on the first hole Gene was put to his very best to equal par. He had to do a carefully controlled drive and follow it with a fine manish shot, to get on the green in two. The opening to the cup is narrow and of a hogback formation that admits of opportunities of all sorts of misadventure.

National League

(By The Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—Rings and Donohue staged a fine pitchers' battle for nine innings today and then in the tenth Cincinnati pounded Ring all over the lot winning from Philadelphia 7 to 2. Roush hit a home run in the tenth with Bohne on base and the blow was only won the game but disheartened Ring so much that he went all to pieces.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Cincinnati 000 110 0005—7 12 1 Philadelphia 000 010 1000—2 10 0 Donohue and Hargrave; Weinert, Ring and Henline.

ST. LOUIS TAKES TWO

(By The Associated Press)

BOSTON, July 10.—John Stuart, former Ohio State pitcher, hurled St. Louis to victory over Boston in both games of a double header today. The scores were 11 to 1 and six to three. Hornsby led in the attack with five base hits for his day's total. Genwich, who succeeded Oeschger after six runs had been made off him in the two innings, allowed only two hits in six innings in the second game.

Score by innings: R. H. E. St. Louis 000 000 000—6 11 1 Boston 000 000 000—2 10 1 Stuart and McCurdy; Oeschger, Genwich, Miller and E. Smith.

BROOKLYN 9; CHICAGO 0

(By The Associated Press)

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 10.—Frank (Dutch) Henry, Brooklyn southpaw, shut out the Chicago Cubs with four widely scattered hits here today. The score was 9 to 0. Keen started for the Cubs and with one out in the fifth was replaced by Lefty Fussell who forced across two runs. A single by Olson produced another. Keen had allowed one run before he pitched the eighth inning for Chicago and two hits and a base on balls gave Brooklyn their ninth run.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Chicago 000 000 000—0 10 3 Brooklyn 012 140 010—9 14 3 Keen, Fussell, Cheever and O'Farrell, Hartnett; Henry and Taylor.

LUIS SORRY FOR JESS WILLARD

By HARRY NEWMAN

(By Chicago Tribune Service)

NEW YORK, July 10.—Luis Firpo, the Argentine pounder and Jess Willard, erstwhile heavyweight champion, yesterday completed their heavy training for their twelve round quarrel at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, on Thursday evening. Jess has a notion that if he can stop the giant South American he will bet a return meeting with Jack Dempsey. However, Firpo entertains an ambition to meet the champion.

Firpo has been whipping himself into shape at Long Branch, N. J., and today declared he does not anticipate a great amount of trouble in getting rid of the ancient Kansas farmer. The first time Firpo got a slant at Willard he sort of felt sorry for the old brawler. But, should the

old champion lean one of his famous uppercuts on the Argentinian's wide chin, there might be a different story to tell. Willard had that uppercut working overtime against Floyd Johnson.

The New Jersey Boxing Commission today issued a final permit for the holding of the fight between Jess and Luis after the building department of Jersey City reported favorably on the condition of the repaired arena.

Firpo rules 5 to 3 favorite over Willard, although there is plenty of Willard money in sight.

AIR PILOT KILLED

(By The Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, O., July 9

R. Haines, 28, commercial aviator, was killed and Ernest Rhodes, 28, was fatally injured late today when the airplane in which they were flying crashed to earth from an altitude of six hundred feet, near Norton Field, east of here.

Where They Play Today

PIEDMONT

Winston at DANVILLE

High Point at Durham

Raleigh at Greensboro.

AMERICAN

Washington at St. Louis

New York at Chicago

Boston at Detroit

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

NATIONAL

St. Louis at Boston

Chicago at Brooklyn

Pittsburgh at New York

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

What Is Europe's Real Sentiment Towards the United States?

Opinion is a result of viewpoint—and viewpoint is shaded and phased by personal consideration. Much is being written of the political, economic and social problems as they exist in Europe today, by native and American correspondents. Much is being written on this side of the Atlantic—interpretive of the United States' attitude on these international questions. Both are inspired by viewpoints—each true in its essence—but out of joint when attempt is made to make these viewpoints harmonize.

What does Europe really want of America and what does America expect of Europe?

It is very important that we in America should know exactly what lies deep in the thought of Europe concerning this country in its foreign relations. So Mr. David Lawrence has gone abroad to study the situation—with open mind, unformed opinions and unprejudiced attitude. He will dig under the news surface—interviewing the men who are leading in public action and those who are of opposing minds in Great Britain and Continental Europe. He is going to put his finger upon the pulse of the populace in these countries—and feel out sentiment and opinion.

He is to find out—not what isolated individuals may think or conjecture—

BUT WHAT THE FACTS ACTUALLY ARE

Mr. Lawrence is well known to the big men of Europe, and will have ready admission to their private audience chambers. As a member of the newspaper contingent at the Paris treaty-making conference, he won their confidence—and thus he will be able to meet them upon peculiarly friendly and advantageous grounds—conducive to the success of his mission.

Mr. Lawrence always finds out the basic facts—and has an interpretive power that is wholly reliable. His cabled articles will appear in Danville exclusively in The Register beginning July 17.

This series—from beginning to end—will form a most interesting and valuable digest of Europe's hopes and aspirations as they relate to the United States—her attitude toward us upon all questions of mutual concern, and how she translates our opinions and actions.

If you want to be accurately informed upon questions that must be definitely settled sooner or later you should read each and every one of these articles.



Murphy's Men Hit Hard For Victory Over Leard's Crew

WINSTON-SALEM, July 10.—Dan-

ville broke her slump here today by trouncing the Twins to the tune of 8 to 1. The hard hitting Virginians round their batting eye again and hit two local pitchers for a total of 14 bingles. Smith got four hits out of five trips to the plate. Pitcher Frank Gibson pitched a creditable game for the Tobaccoists. He was due a shutout but Cochlin's passed ball let in the only run of the locals. He allowed seven hits but kept them scattered.

A triple play on the part of the Twins featured the contest, also Trexler's great catch in the eighth inning off the bat of Faber. He ran way back to the fence and speared the ball with one hand. The triple play was executed in the fifth chapter of the contest. Smith beat out an infield hit, Trexler singled to centerfield and Murphy walked filling the bases with none out. Regan next hit to short and Fuhrey touched second forcing Murphy. He threw to Anderson at first getting the fleet Regan out. In the meantime Smith scored from third and Trexler was rounding third, starting for home. Anderson at first threw home to cut off Trexler but the runner dashed back for third. Hamby, the catcher pegged to third and Trexler was out for the third out of the play. It was a pretty piece of work.

The Danville players scored their runs on clean hitting. Two came in the first inning. Overton doubled and scored on Smith's double. Trexler flew out, but Murphy singled and Smith scored.

Five tallies were added in the third. Gibson led off with a single to left. Dorman attempted to sacrifice but beat it out for a hit. Both runners advanced a base on passed ball. Overton hit to short and Fuhrey and Gibson and Dorman scored. Smith singled to leftfield and Overton counted. Trexler watched four wide ones and shuffled to first. Murphy sacrificed them up, starting for home. Anderson at first threw home to cut off Trexler but the runner dashed back for third. Hamby, the catcher pegged to third and Trexler was out for the third out of the play. It was a pretty piece of work.

The Danville players scored their runs on clean hitting. Two came in the first inning. Overton doubled and scored on Smith's double. Trexler flew out, but Murphy singled and Smith scored.

Five tallies were added in the third. Gibson led off with a single to left. Dorman attempted to sacrifice but beat it out for a hit. Both runners advanced a base on passed ball. Overton hit to short and Fuhrey and Gibson and Dorman scored. Smith singled to leftfield and Overton counted. Trexler watched four wide ones and shuffled to first. Murphy sacrificed them up, starting for home. Anderson at first threw home to cut off Trexler but the runner dashed back for third. Hamby, the catcher pegged to third and Trexler was out for the third out of the play. It was a pretty piece of work.

Summary: Stolen base Regan. Sacrifice hit Murphy. Two base hits Overton 2, Smith. Double plays Hamby to Fuhrey to Anderson. Triple play Fuhrey to Anderson to Hamby to Faber. Hits off Hart 8 in 2-3-8 innings; off Crowder 4 in 6-2-3 innings. Struck out by Crowder 4; by Gibson 2. Bases on balls off Hart 2; off Crowder 3; off Gibson 3. Left on bases Danville 4; Winston 10; First base on errors Winston 1. Passed balls Cochlin, Hamby. Wild pitch Gibson. Time of game 1:56. Umpires McDonald and Ferguson. Attendance 550.

Yesterday's Results

PEDMONT

Durham 12; Greensboro 11.

High Point 4; Raleigh 12.

Danville 8; Winston-Salem 1.

VIRGINIA

Portsmouth 3; Petersburg 2.

Wilson 3; Richmond 6.

Rocky Mount 3; Norfolk 11.

SOUTH ATLANTIC

Greenville 7; Augusta 3.

Macon 3; Spartanburg 5.

Charlotte 5; Columbia 11.

AMERICAN

St. Louis 9; Washington 1.

Chicago 2; New York 3.

Cleveland 4; Philadelphia 3.

Detroit—Boston postponed, rain.

NATIONAL

Brooklyn 9; Chicago 0.

Boston 1-3; St. Louis 11-6.

New York 9; Pittsburgh 8.

Philadelphia 2; Cincinnati 7.

SOUTHERN

At Mobile 9; New Orleans 1.

Atlanta 5; Birmingham 0.

Little Rock 5; Nashville 0.

Other not scheduled.

APPALACHIAN

Johnston City 10; Bristol 9.

Kingsport 2; Morristown 4.

Greenville 3; Knoxville 6.

Rochester 6; Jersey City 10.

Syracuse 10-11; Newark 8-6.

Toronto 2-2; Reading 6-3.

At Buffalo 7; Baltimore 2.

NEW YORK 9; PITTSBURGH 8

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 10.—The New

York Giants won a hard fought ten

inning sausage match from Pitts-

burgh here today by a score of 9

to 8. The Giants made five home runs,

the last one by Frisch, tying the score

with two out in the ninth. New York

then won in the tenth on successive

singles by Kelly, Jackson and Snyder.

In the second inning Meusel and

Cunningham hit home runs on suc-

cessive pitched balls. R. H. E.

Pittsburgh 121 003 1005—8 13 1

New York 021 021 0111—9 13 0

Cooper, Bagby and Schmidt; Bent-

ley, Jonnard, Ryan, Blume and Snyder.

Enjoy thirst-

Quench it with this beverage—not from one vine or one tree, but a blend of pure products from nature's storehouse with a flavor all its own. And served ice-cold.



Drink

Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

St. Louis Takes Two From Boston; Reds Win

Grandstand Gaff

The league's leading hitters finally regained their batting eye much to the dismay of the Twin twirlers. Fourteen hits and eight runs being only a sample of what Murph's crew can do once they get in their regular stride.

The manner in which a part of the big artillery opened their attack in Winston yesterday brings a local belief that the Virginians are now headed for parts North—meaning those parts in the dome of the Piedmont consistently inhabited by Greensboro and High Point.

The scribes around the circuit think Murph's crew should be up there. Tans have a similar opinion, and according to the official averages the club "shouldn't be anywhere else." With Murph back in the game, however, things up there may look a little better. You better look it over.

Furthermore, it is Ladies' Day.

Although badly walloped and in an act of being shut out, the Twins pulled a pretty triple play in the fifth. It is not often the scorer checks off three on one play, making such a performance unusual, but this one yesterday has an added interest by the fact that a runner scored while the play was underway.

With Smith, Trexler and Murphy perched on the cushion with none out awaiting something to happen at the plate, Regan hit to short. Trexler scooped up the ball, touched second forcing Murphy, relayed to first counting off Regan. In the meantime Smith had scored and Trexler was attempting to do so, having rounded third fast when Regan's son threw to the plate and Hamby whipped the ball down to third catching Trexler, who was making a desperate effort to get back to the sack. A recount of the play seems long drawn out, but that the play must have been unusually fast is evidenced by the fact that the ball was only one base in being relayed around the diamond.

Ted Smith was the slugging star of the game, connecting for four clean ones out of five trips up, one a double. Freddy Dorman and Danny Overton were near by with three and two respectively. The Twins scored an equal number of bases. The team as a whole handled a wicked stick, Cochlin being the only one not to secure a safety, but the coming young receiver hit his in the lous game, while the others were on a slump.

The Twins garnered seven hits off Gibson, who is being referred to as

the \$5,000-Detroiter, but they were scattered and not forthcoming when the bases were occupied. In fact, a passed ball was the only thing that prevented a shutout. It is a good scheme to refer to the big heater by his monetary worth, might make Cobb decide to turn him loose in the big works right away, and it is a settled question that there are those who would breathe easier once "Gib" shed a Danville uniform.

When Herb's followers are running on all six you can almost be certain of the first line in the summary running thusly: "Stolen Base, Regan—". If somebody will just time that streak some day when he's handling his pedals running second, Charley Fiedock will have to set a new speed record.

While Ted Smith was picking them out in Winston, Herr Carr Smith over at Raleigh was lamabasting the ball unmercifully, trying to get his monicker in every line of the summary. The Raleigh slugger just got a home run, a triple, a two-ply smash and a single out of five times up. Bet if Billy Smith, the Washington scout, was hanging around he bit a good cigar in two.

A further perusal of the official averages for the first half reveals the fact that Danville has the heaviest hitting outfield in the circuit—though it's not news to some—and an infield as a whole that is no slouch with the stick. The average for the local outer gardeners during the first half was .354. With Raleigh second with .323, and High Point close behind with .337. An outer works that is hitting over the .350 mark coupled with the fielding ability of the trio—Trexler, Regan and Smith—and the baserunning quality of Regan makes it without doubt the strongest outfield in the loop.

The infield—Murphy, Dorman, Resco and Overton—is hanging the ball along at a .205 clip, according to the official dope pot.

In the Piedmont during the initial half 24 players hit 300 or better. Of the 24, six were Virginians, while Winston, Raleigh and Greensboro claimed five each, Raleigh two, and Durham one—Lee Gooch.

Of the eleven leading twirlers, three are over .300—Murphy .323, Twombly, Gibson and Harris.

Murphy and his supporters cast will entertain their guests, the Twin, this afternoon with the popular ditty, "Yes, We Have Nothing For You."

Aroused Over Women's Part In Athletics

By WALTER CAMP.
(Copyright, 1923, by The Bee)
NEW YORK, July 10.—England's present furore over the extent to which women may take up the water and accordingly are made look for the aid of extremists, for extremists hold full sway in the British controversy.

Dr. Arabella Kenealy, one of the most noted medical writers of England, contends that athletic women produce feminine offspring mainly, and seldom sons. But if they produce sons she declares the children are delicate and puny, and of an inferior type. A group of prominent British women editors, at a recent meeting, warned the nation that in view of the race preservation girls should stop playing boys' games. Sir J. Crichton Brown entered the debate shortly thereafter by saying that physical exercise is as necessary for girls as for boys, but that must be regarded for anatomical and physiological considerations, whereupon Miss Annie Radman, director of the Mcham School of Physical Development, declared that muscular development in girls did not make for elasticity. And Mrs. Roger Watts, an expert on poise, asserted that feminine muscles destroy rather than make poise.

To cap the climax the group of educators and a committee to draw up a program for girls' physical development along the lines of dancing, swimming, fencing and last but not least, house work.

Those who consider criticism without due consideration will appear, the critics are correct, but it should be remembered that it is a good deal of a job to persuade nature, in short order to put the same kind of muscles on a woman as she does on a man.

Over-indulgence in athletic sports by women would undoubtedly injure the race, but with the exception of here and there an example of extreme physical development, the great mass of girls and young women will undoubtedly take exercises, games and sports in moderation and thereby reap much good.

Muscle-bound women would certainly be unattractive sights and that will be one of the reasons why the mania will not spread far.

Miss Lengien put the finishing touches on her reputation at Wimbledon this year. She was not only master of every opponent that she faced on the courts against her, but she demonstrated it was unnecessary for her to go into hectic action to defeat any woman in tennis today. In her match with Miss Kane, probably the best woman player of England, the French girl was practically anchored to her base line where, by the use of her head and racket, she easily defeated the English player. Miss Lengien stands supreme in women's tennis today.

RAIN POSTPONES GRAND CIRCUIT

(By The Associated Press)
TOLEDO, O., July 10.—Rain fell in torrents after the second race of today's grand circuit program here and forced the postponement of the Fort Miami \$5,000 stake for 2:08 trotters and the Shreveport Trot, value \$2,000 for three-year-old trotters.

Two events were concluded before the rain, the second division of the 2:18 trot, won by Busy Hall, in slow time, and the 2:09 pace, which Wrack took in straight heats. Dick McMahon thus winning his first race of the year.

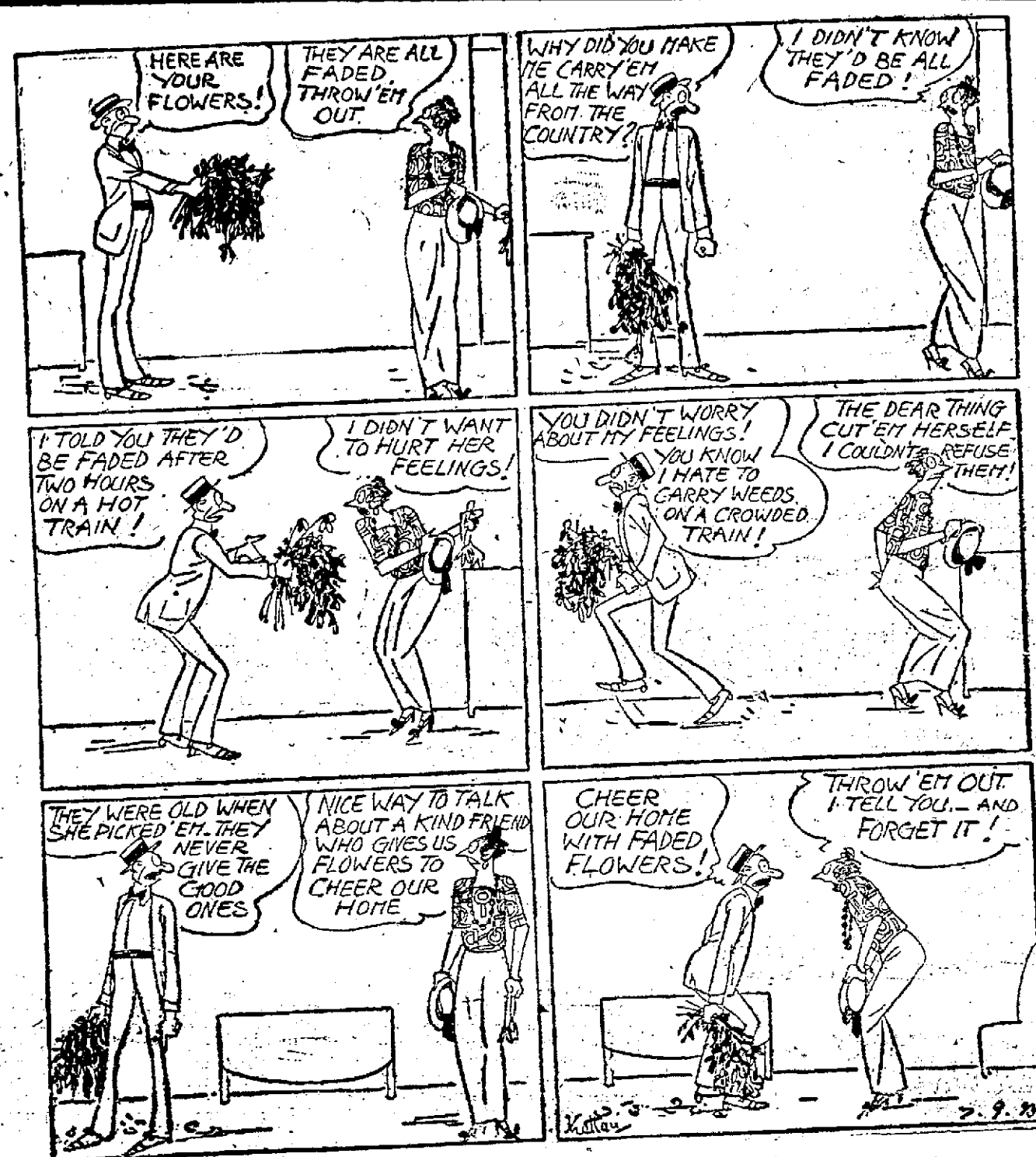
Trotting to beat 2:30 1-4, Princess Helena second, bay filly by Chestnut Peter, driven by Tallman and accompanied by a runner, went mile in 2:12 1-4. Coco Volo, bay mare by Peter Volo, driven by Marvin, trotting to beat 2:30 1-4, made the mile unaced in 2:14.

How Danville Team Bats

(Includes Yesterday's Game.)

Players	Ab.	H.	Pct.	To-Yesterday's day's
Trexler	252	59	.380	.379
Smith	227	79	.355	.345
Murphy	225	78	.349	.349
Dorman	279	58	.316	.311
Regan	189	60	.322	.302
Resco	34	9	.265	.253
Harris	88	23	.262	.262
Gibson	86	14	.255	.255
Overton	8	2	.250	.250
Gray	194	48	.248	.248
Land	83	19	.229	.229
Wilson	39	7	.180	.180
Cochline	144	22	.153	.153
Twombly	29	3	.107	.107

CAN YOU BEAT IT! Copyright, 1923, by The Evening World By Maurice Ketten



CABELL STREET WINS FROM MOFFETT MEMORIAL

Cabell Street defeated Moffett Memorial yesterday in a ragside played game, the losers being credited with eight errors. A majority of these juggles were costly, accounting in part for the heavy score rolled up by the winners who hit safely only seven times while the Moffett Memorial are given credit for 14 safeties.

Cabell Street: AB R H PO A E
B. Norton, 1b 3 2 0 4 0 2
W. McCubbins, p 4 2 1 1 2 0
Wade, lf 4 1 1 1 1 0
H. Norton, 3b 2 0 1 1 1 0
Morris, c 3 1 4 2 0 0
Kushner, cf 3 2 1 0 0 0
E. McCubbins, ss 2 1 1 1 1 0
Benazzi, 2b 4 1 2 0 0 0
Luther, rf 4 1 0 0 0 0
Holt, lf 0 0 1 0 1 0
TOTALS 30 15 7 15 7 3

Moffett Memorial: AB R H PO A E
C. Shelton, c 3 1 2 5 0 0
P. Shelton, 3b 3 1 1 0 0 0
S. Motley, 2b 3 1 6 0 3
Buntin, ss-2b 3 0 1 1 1 1
Carter, p-ss 2 1 0 2 1 0
Lamb, lf 3 1 2 0 0 1
Wilkinson, cf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Dudley, 2b-cf 3 0 1 1 0 0
Perkins, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Lewis, 2b-cf 0 0 1 0 2
L. Motley, p 2 1 2 0 1 0
TOTALS 24 6 10 15 4 8

Score by innings: R H E
Cabell Street 274 02-15 7 3
Moffett Memo. 312 00-6 10 8

Summary: Two base hits P. Shelton, L. Motley, Buntin, Stolen bases P. Norton, W. McCubbins, H. Norton, Morris, C. Kushner, E. McCubbins, 2. C. Shelton, S. Motley, Carter, 2. Lamb. Hits off Carter 4 in 12-3 innings; off L. Motley 3 in 3-1-3 innings. Struck out by McCubbins 4; by Carter 3; by Perkins 2. Bases on balls off McCubbins 1; off Carter 2; off Motley 3. Left on bases Cabell Street 6; Moffett Memorial 4. Passed ball Shelton. Wild pitch Carter. Time of game 1:10. Umpires: Luther and Mays.

American League

NEW YORK 3; CHICAGO 2.

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, July 10.—New York today defeated Chicago 3 to 2 in a pitching duel between Cvegro and Jones. Cvegro was largely responsible for his own defeat as he intercepted a throw to the plate which permitted Ward to score from first on Smith's double and after a twenty minute rain the little Chicago southpaw lost control, one of his passes in the seventh inning paving the way for the winning runs.

New York 600 119 300-3 7 1
Chicago 601 199 600-2 6 2
Jones and Hoffman; Cvegro and Schaik.

ST. LOUIS 9; WASHINGTON 1.

ST. LOUIS, July 10.—Urban Shocker held Washington to four hits today and St. Louis defeated the Senators 9 to 1. It was Shocker's 13 victory of the season. The Browns pounded Zahniser for 12 hits. Golia, Williams and Severid smashed out circuit drives, the latter's coming with the bases filled in the fourth inning.

Score by innings: R H E
Washington 000 100 000-2 4 2
St. Louis 200 412 000-9 12 0
Zahniser and Ruel; Shocker and Severid.

CLEVELAND 4; PHILADELPHIA 3.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, July 10.—Cleveland took the first game of the series from Philadelphia today four to three, for the possession of second place. Uble outpitching Heimach. Shortstop Sewell was the big factor in the victory, driving in three of Cleveland's four runs and starting in the field, twice saving Uble by starting double plays. Umpire Connolly was called to his home in Natick, Mass., in the 8th inning, receiving a wire that his sister had died.

Score by innings: R H E
Philadelphia 110 000 100-3 8 0
Cleveland 100 110 100-4 8 1
Heimach and Perkins, Bruggy, Uble and Myatt.

Raleigh Easily Defeats Pointers

RALEIGH, July 10.—The Capitals trounced the Furniture Makers here this afternoon by the one-sided score of 12 to 4. The locals touched Pitcher Lowry for a total of 15 hits, good for a dozen tallies. The hard hitting of the Capitals was featured by Carr Smith. In five trips to the plate he got four safeties, a home run, a three bagger, a two bagger and a single. Graves had a busy day chasing flies in the center garden, having six put-outs to his credit. Lennox at short and Carey at second also had a busy time, Schmidt sharing in the honors. Pitcher Driver, a new man, pitched for the locals. He allowed ten bingles but kept them scattered until the seventh. His team was far in the lead and he seemed to slacken up somewhat allowing three runs. The box score:

High Point:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Irbey, cf	5	0	0	1	1	0
McCullough, 2b	3	1	1	0	3	1
Kane, 3b	5	0	2	3	1	1
Thrasher, rf	4	1	2	1	0	1
Tolbert, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Schmidt, ss	3	1	1	2	4	0
Meekin, 1b	4	0	1	15	0	1
Thompson, c	3	0	1	1	0	1
Driver, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Savage, c	0	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	38	12	15	27	11	1

Score by innings: R H E
High Point 100 000 210-4
Raleigh 302 042 011-12

xRun for Siner in 2, 4 and 5.

Summary: Stolen bases Duncan, Graves, Lennox. Two base hits Waldrop, Graves, Smith. Three base hit Smith. Home run Smith. Double plays Jones to Carey to Smith; Lennox to Smith; Schmidt to Meekin. Struck out by Driver 12; by Lowry 1. Bases on balls off Driver 3; Lowry 6. Left on bases Raleigh 8; High Point 5. Passed ball Thompson. Time of game 1:54. Umpires Alexander and Tandy. Attendance 309.

TOTALS 34 4 10 24 14 3

Score by innings: R H E
High Point 100 000 210-4
Raleigh 302 042 011-12

xRun for Siner in 2, 4 and 5.

Summary: Stolen bases Duncan, Graves, Lennox. Two base hits Waldrop, Graves, Smith. Three base hit Smith. Home run Smith. Double plays Jones to Carey to Smith; Lennox to Smith; Schmidt to Meekin. Struck out by Driver 12; by Lowry 1. Bases on balls off Driver 3; Lowry 6. Left on bases Raleigh 8; High Point 5. Passed ball Thompson. Time of game 1:54. Umpires Alexander and Tandy. Attendance 309.

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TOTALS 34 4 10 24 14 3

"BEAN BALL" IS BEING REVIVED

NEW YORK, July 10.—Is the "bean ball" habit, once so prevalent among major league pitchers, undergoing a revival?

When Ray Chapman was killed by a pitched ball delivered by Carl Mays, the "bean ball" was almost universally discarded. While the killing of Chapman was purely accidental, still at the time a number of pitchers in both major leagues resorted to its use to intimidate opposing batters.

In the language of baseball, the "bean ball" is a ball so pitched with great speed that it will come as close as possible to the batsman's head without hitting him. The purpose of such a delivery is to throw fear into the batter, drive him away from the plate and increase the effectiveness of the curve ball, because of the fear the batsman usually

taken by the batsman after a narrow escape from a "beaner." While such a delivery has no place in baseball, it probably will always continue to be a part of the game. There are pitchers of certain temperament who think nothing of its use, regardless of the danger involved every time such a ball is pitched.

In one of the big leagues it is said that the entire staff of a certain team is instructed to resort to the "bean ball" as a method of intimidation. It is said that with two strikes and no balls on the batter, pitchers are liable to a fine unless the next pitch is in the region of the head.

In both major leagues the players are complaining of the practice. Batters insist the home-run habit has caused many of the pitchers to resort to the bean ball, in an effort to prevent the batsman from hugging the plate and assuming a stance that makes for long hitting. It is a despicable practice that has no place in baseball.



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Kinks o' the Links
by PRO

Ball is driven by player from tee and rests in a very bad spot in ground under repair. When the ball is lifted must the player keep the spot from where the ball was lifted between himself and the hole in dropping it?

The player must drop the ball as near as possible to where it lay, but not nearer to the hole.

Player drives the ball out of bounds. It is a particularly long drive and he desires to take advantage of the distance. Is it possible for player to drop the ball on the course opposite to where it lay out of bounds and take a two-stroke penalty in addition to the stroke that resulted in the ball going out of bounds? The desire is to avoid the going back to the tee and playing the shot from there.

The rules specifically state that when a ball goes out of bounds the player must play another shot from as near as possible to where the ball driven out was played, counting the previous stroke and adding another stroke as penalty. If the ball driven out of bounds was played from the tee, the player has the right to tee his sec-

A Page of The Funniest Comics Daily Before You In The Bee

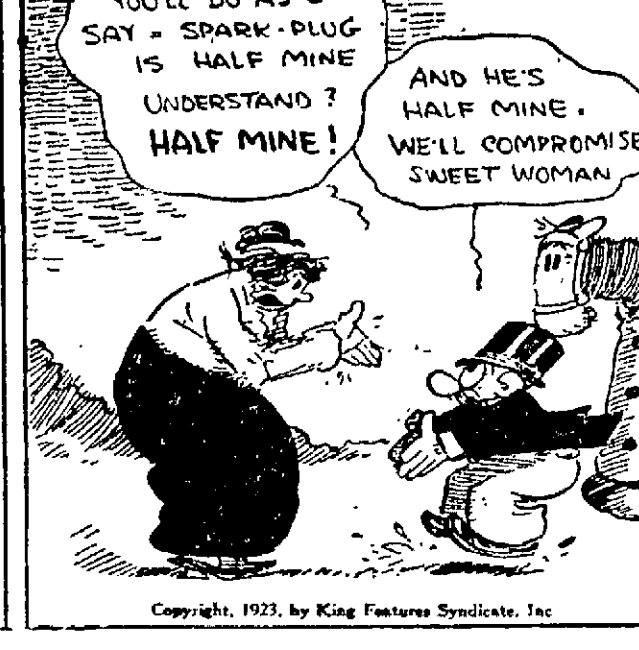
THE DUFFS

By Allman BARNEY GOOGLE

It's Just Half an Outing for Sparky

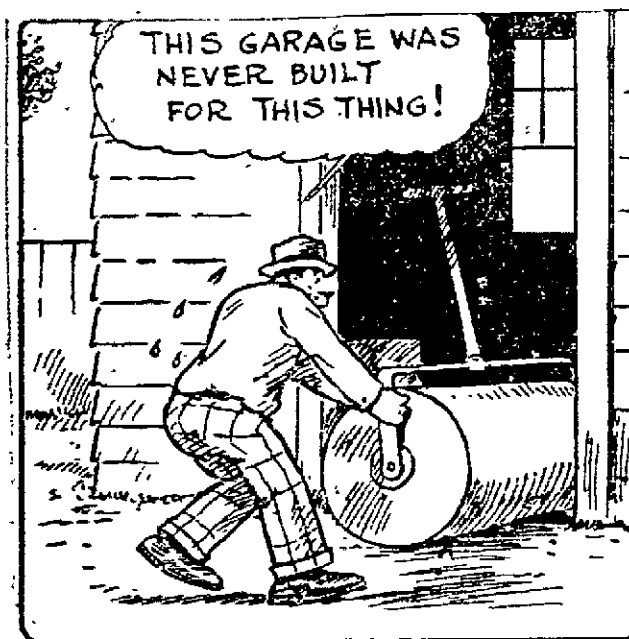
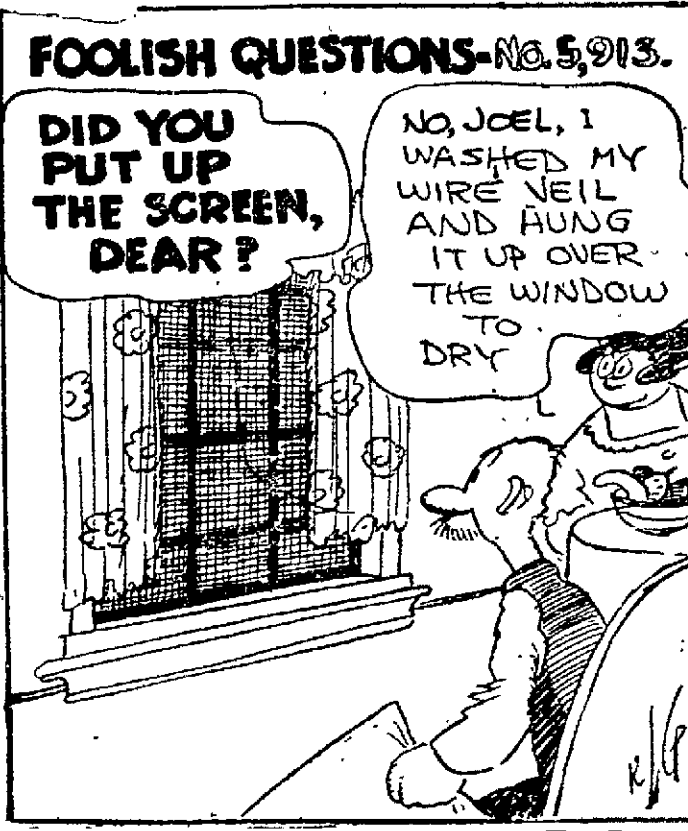
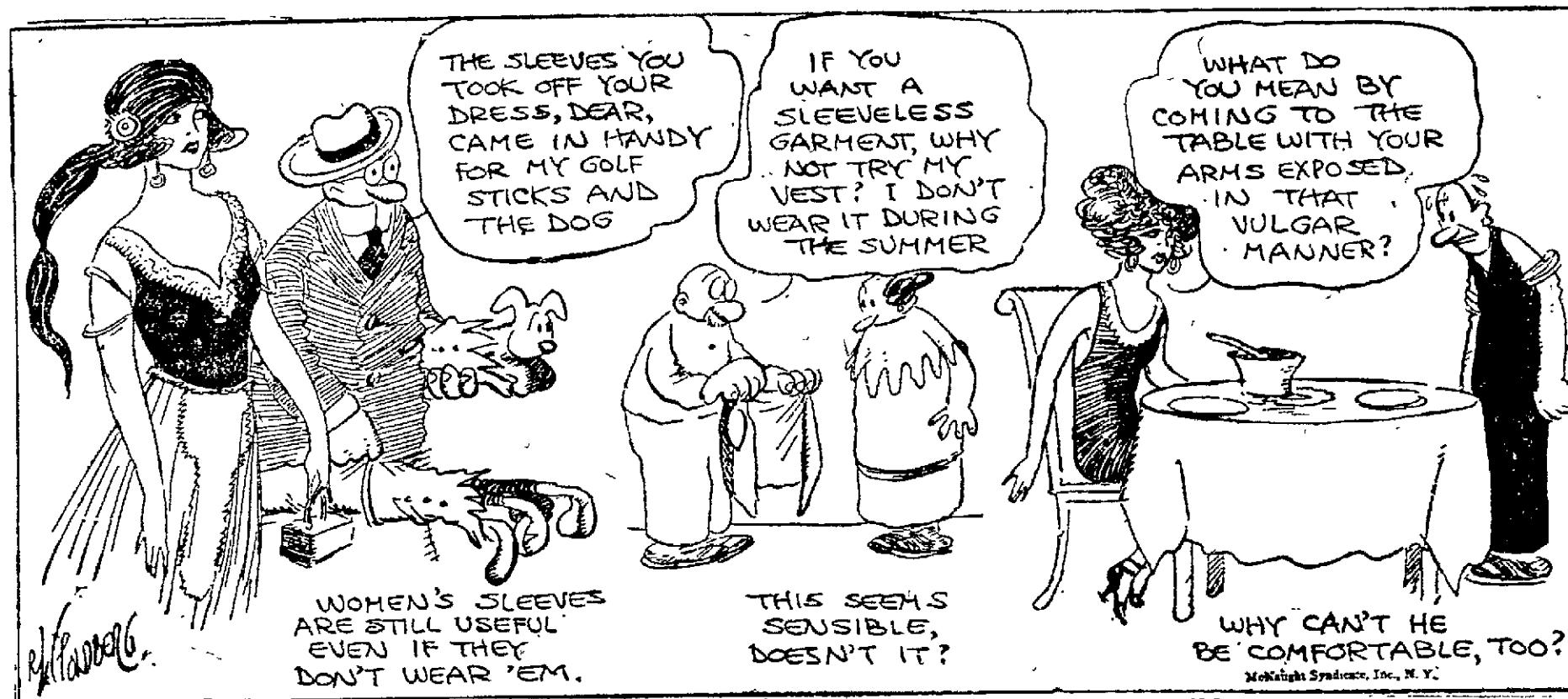
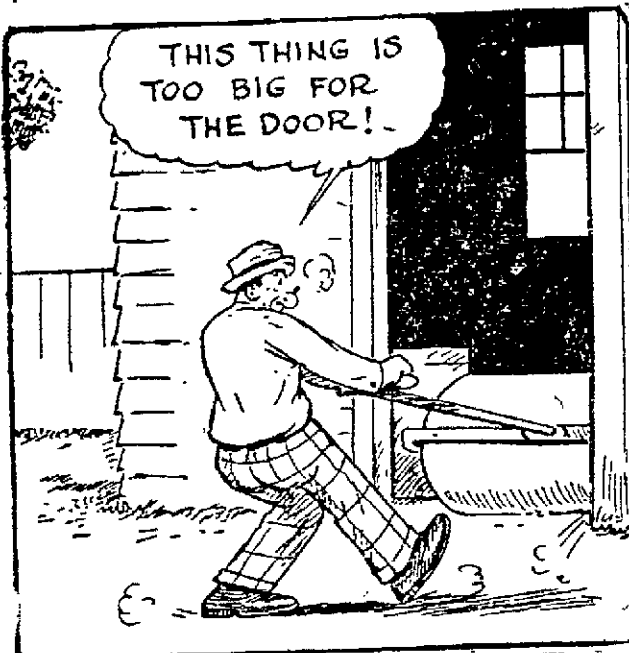
By De Beck

One Way to Get It Out



THE SLEEVELESS ERA FOR WOMEN

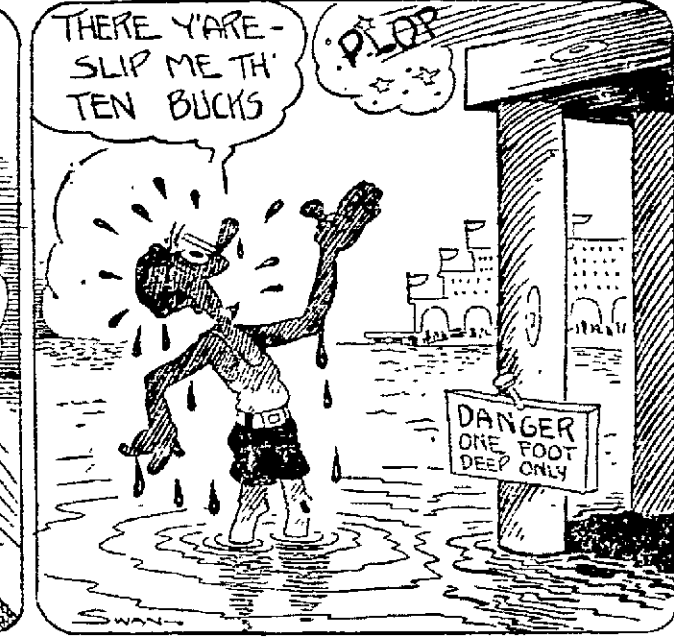
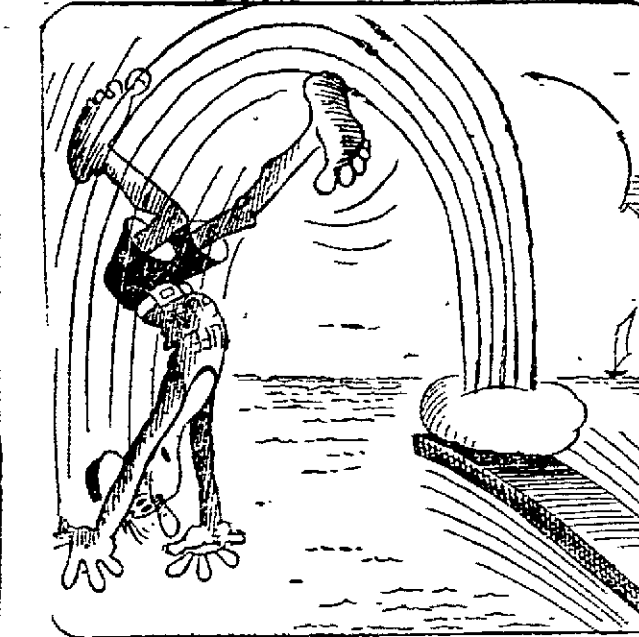
By Rube Goldberg



SALESMAN \$AM

'Twasn't Possible

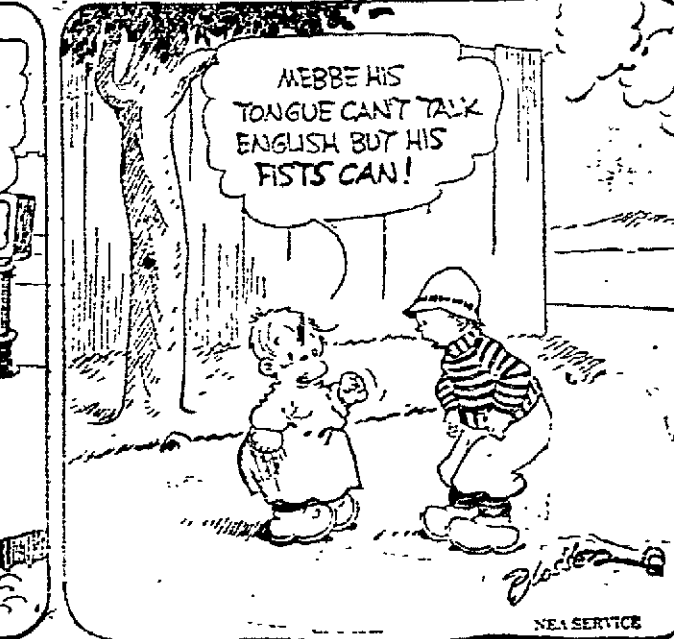
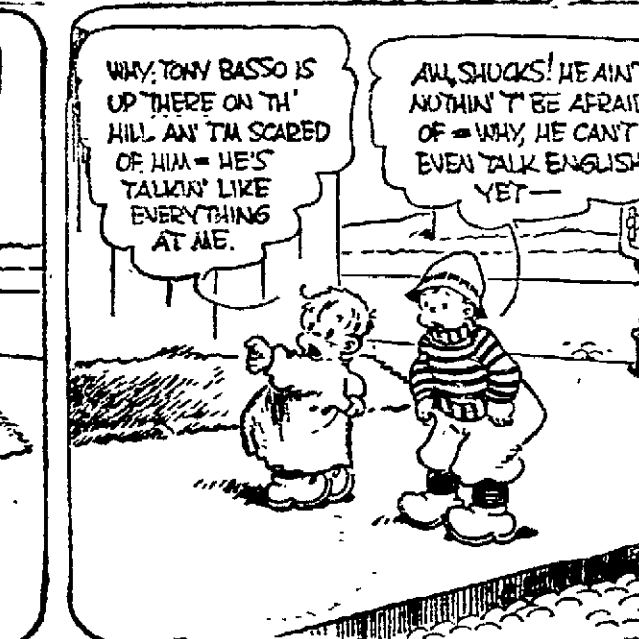
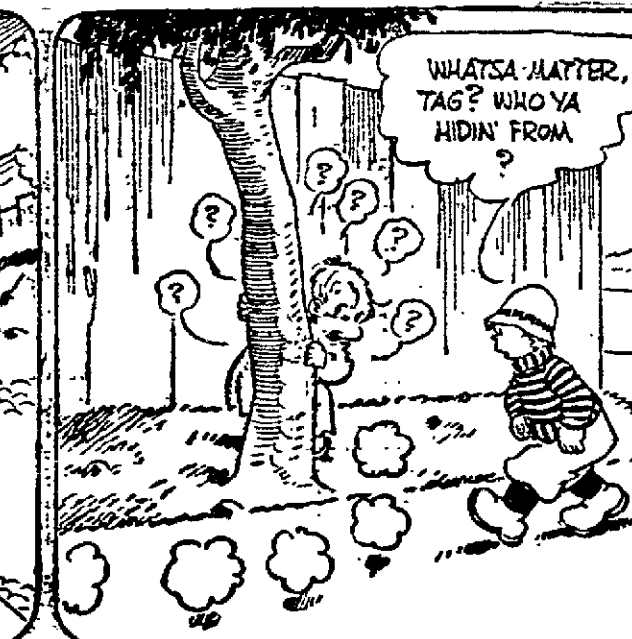
By Swan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Not Quite Americanized

By Blosser



PAGE OF COMICS DAILY IN THE DANVILLE REGISTER

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams

EVERETT'S TRUE—By Condo

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern



SUMMER COMPLAINTS

SEA SERVICE

GENE AHERN

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free work. We do all family wash. Phone 921 for wagon. Wet Wash Laundry.
5-7 B 14

CLOTHES WASHED 5c
lb. Sent for and delivered. Phone 1932. Danville Laundry, 513 N. Union St. We give S. & H. stamps.
12-27 B1

WILL TRADE FORD SEDAN, practically new, and in A-1 condition, for real estate in or near Danville. Apply I. S. Vass, 18 Washington Ave., Schoolfield, after 6:30 p. m. 7-10 B2

ARE YOU GOING TO HEAT your home? If so, let us show you the Heatrola. Virginia Hardware & Mfg. Co. 7-11Rw-su; B-we-fr

MR. MERCHANT
Goods well-displayed are half sold. Stateville show cases will solve your display problems.
HAMLIN & HAMLIN
Distributors. 6-28 R&B 1 mo

FOR OIL, GAS, AND STORAGE, drive to, Leeland Motor Co. near Lee, land hotel. We specialize in washing cars. Big cars \$1.25, Fords \$1.00. We have several good used cars of different makes, look them over before buying.
7-7 B&R 3t

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY
30x3 1-2 Michelin cord tires \$14.25, tube \$1.00 extra. Drive in, Truck & Tire Co., 217 N. Union St., 7-11B&R 3t

W. S. EDMUNDS & COMPANY, Heating and Plumbing, 234 Cragshead Street, Phone 1197 and 1199. R&B1

FAROLD AND GALVANIZED roofing. American shingles and tin roofing. Virginia Hardware & Mfg. Co. 7-11Rw-su; B-we-fr

THE BEST IS ALWAYS the cheapest. Call 150 Farley, Pibg. & Heating Co. Contractors and Engineers. R&B 11

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOOSIER GRAIN DRILLS AT cost. Virginia Hardware & Mfg. Co. 7-11Rw-su; B-we-fr

PAINLESS FOOT SPECIALIST: hair bobbing and shampooing, phone 668, 605 Main street. 7-10R&B2t

For Quick Taxi Service
Call Frank Gannell Phone 1731 or 7-6 R & B Wk.

20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT ON all refrigerators. Virginia Hardware & Mfg. Co. 7-11Rw-su; B-we-fr

WONDER ADDING MACHINE equals \$1000 machines. \$1 deposit required. After trial send \$2 or return machine. Saunders-Willard, Rocky Mount, Va. 6-18 B&R 1 mo*

WHEN HUNGRY TRY THE White House Cafe. Home Cooking; 100 per cent American. 116 Market street. 6-19R&B1mo

SAVE YOUR ROOF BY PAINTING it. Virginia Hardware & Mfg. Co. 7-11Rw-su; B-we-fr

PLUMBING & HEATING
Fred D. Anderson
I made it right.
300 Bridge street, Phone 708. 1-10B&R1t

BOARDERS WANTED
ROOM AND BOARD—214 SO. Ridge, and also rooms for light housekeeping. 7-11 B&R 3t

BOARDING—QUIET AND REFRESHING table board, no rooms, reasonable rates, limited number, accepted. Apply 604 Wilson St. Phone 1380. 7-4B1mo

FOR RENT—ROOM HOUSE, modern improvements, on West Paxton St. Apply 114 Union St., opposite Bee. 7-11 B2t

FOR RENT—THREE NEW HOUSES four rooms and bath, on White Oak St., opposite baseball park. Apply at Dodson Shoe Store, N. Union St. 7-8 R-B 1wk.

FOR RENT—2 NEW FOUR room houses, corner Cabell and Monument Sts., on carline. Phone 15-3 J. T. Luther. 7-7 B&R 3t

WANTED—ROOMS
Wanted. ROOM IN PRIVATE family with board, by young couple. Must be reasonable. H. B. M., care Bee

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All Want Ads are payable in advance.

Want Ads the cheapest way to reach all the people. The Register and Bee have over

75,000 Daily Readers

HELP WANTED

WANTED—LABORERS, construction work, Martinsville road. Truck leaves Spring and Union Sts., mornings. Apply Allport Construction Corp. 6-28 B 1t

LEARN BARBERING, LIGHT, clean work, big wages. Job guaranteed. Write for catalogue. Richmond Barber College, 602 E. Marshall St., Richmond, Va. 6-22 B 17t

WANTED—ROCK BREAKERS, 25c per yard, making \$3.50 to \$5.00 per day, on Martinsville road in care Allport Construction Co. Apply on job to Quarry Supt. T. C. Burgess. 7-10 B3t

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE on car line and paved street, both hot and cold water, good lot. Price is right. Call Isenhour at Gravelly Bros. Phone 124. 7-9 B&R 3t

MONEY TO LOAN

6 PER CENT MONEY, BANKERS' reserve system; 6 per cent. loans are made on city or farm property, to buy, build, improve, or pay indebtedness. Bankers Reserve Deposit Company, Keith Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. 6-10R&Bw-4w

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE OR TRADE, TWO fresh milch cows with young calves. Call phone 409, City Market. 7-11R&B2t

FOR SALE, NICE YOUNG FRESH cow, J. D. Riddle, Route 5, Danville, Va. Phone 33F06. R&B

FOR SALE—PRICE REASON- able, 1 mahogany pier table, colonial design. Phone 42-J. Can be seen at Glasgow Antique Shop. 7-9 B&R 3t

FOR SALE—BETWEEN FIVE and six acres of land on Vance St. Price is right. Apply W. D. Miles, Vance St. 7-10 B&R 2t

FOR SALE—3 SHARES MASONIC stock. Phone 105-J. R&B

FOR SALE—OLD AND NEW lumber. Apply Jno. P. Pettyjohn Co., Schoolfield, Va.

FOR SALE—BED MATTRESS, springs, dressing table, other furniture, reasonable price. Phone 1930.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE—ONE FORD COUPE, bought new last Christmas. Splendid condition. Can be seen at Reynolds Meadow Service Station. 7-8 R & B 6t.

FOR SALE—ONE BIG SIX Studebaker, one seven passenger Buick, one Ford touring and one Ford racer. Auto Speciality Co. 6-13 R&B 1mo

FOR RENT—STORES
FOR RENT—STORE HOUSE, fine location. Write P. O. Box 4, Danville, Va. 7-11R&B2t

NOTICE
There will be an important meeting of Withers and Stokesland school board Thursday evening, July 12, at 8 o'clock sharp, at Stokesland schoolhouse. All patrons will please attend this meeting.
G. W. GRAVELLY, Treas. 7-10 B&R 3t

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

FOR RENT: TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms in private home near Pike Forks. All conveniences for gentlemen only. Apply 741 Wilson St. R&B

FOR RENT—2 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, 617 Wilson St., phone 902-W. 7-9 B&R 1-3 B3t

FOR RENT—2 CONNECTING furnished rooms for light housekeeping in private family. Phone 1061-J. 1-3 B3t

FOR RENT—NICE FRONT ROOM with or without board, 618 Wilson St. Phone 782. 7-10 B4t

FOR SALE—FARMS.
FOR SALE—TOBACCO-GRAIN farms, 10 to 500 acres, 3 miles, Danville. C. B. Smith. 6-25 B&R 1 mo

ARMY TRAINING FOR BOY SCOUTS NOT APPROVED

(By The Associated Press)
BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., July 10—General Pershing voiced opposition to the introduction of military training in the boy scout movement today in an address to the national council of the Boy Scouts of America.

"I believe that discipline the world over is the same," he said, "whether under the auspices of civil or military organizations. I would not introduce military discipline into the boy scout program if I could."

"I believe the work you are doing is broadening. Perhaps it is broader than that which would be given under a military regime."

"In any event you are teaching boys the right thing—citizenship. You are teaching them to be good citizens and any man who is a good citizen will make a good soldier in time of peril. I consider the boy scout movement one of the most important in the world."

Governor Smith of New York and Governor Sizer of New Jersey, accompanied the general and with him inspected the encampment of 3,000 boy scouts and the the scout and welfare camps in Palsades Interstate Park.

Officers elected were: President Warren G. Harding, honorary president; Woodrow Wilson, Chief Justice William H. Taft, Daniel Carter Beard and William G. McAdoo, honorary vice presidents.

Active officers elected were: Collington H. Livingston, Washington, president; Mortimer L. Schiff, New York; Milton McRae, Detroit; Benjamin L. Dulaney, Bristol, Tenn.; Walter W. Head, Omaha, Nebraska; Charles C. Moore, San Francisco, vice presidents; Daniel C. Beard, New York, national scout commissioner; Mortimer L. Schiff, International Commissioner and George A. Pratt, secretary.

NO TRACE IS FOUND OF NEGRO CONVICTS
(By The Associated Press)
BOSTON, Va., Tenn., July 10.—No trace has been found of Will Mallory and John Kelly, negro convicts who Sunday afternoon engaged in a gun battle with officers near Kingsport, Tenn. It was reported by officers there only Kelly fled to the hills after one of their number had been killed by the possemen and another wounded. They escaped from a convict camp at Penland, N. C.

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS
PHILADELPHIA, July 10—Customs receipts at this port are running approximately \$1,000,000 a week above those of 1922. This is due to the increase in tariff rates, according to collector of the port A. Lincoln Acker but to the increased volume of goods, packages entering the port having increased fifty per cent. in number over last year.

CARD OF THANKS
I take this means to thank all who sympathized with me and my family in the sad bereavement of my wife, which has just passed. The bountiful gifts of flowers will ever be fresh in our memories, and to those who so faithfully helped and ministered to her suffering I will always remember and know.
W. E. DRUMWRIGHT & FAMILY
B&R

NOTICE OF SALE
Pursuant to the power contained in a certain Mortgage Deed of Trust executed by the R. M. Hudson Company to John C. Busby, trustee, and registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Rowan county, in Book 48, page 245, to secure certain promissory notes set forth therein, default having been made in the payment thereof and interest due thereon, and upon demand of the holders of the said notes, the undersigned trustee will expose for sale at public auction, on Tuesday, July 10th, 1923, at 12:00 o'clock noon, at Danville, Va., the following described property:

1 No. 16 Koehring concrete mixer
1 5-ton Tandam Kelly-Springfield roller
1 8-ton Tandam Kelly-Springfield roller
6 Brigs carts
1 Ransome concrete mixer
1 5-ton Monarch tractor
1 Cummins asphalt plant, 800-yd. capacity
1 100-ton capacity asphalt storage tank

This property will be sold on the grounds now occupied by the Hudson Paving Company.
Terms of sale: Cash.
JOHN C. BUSBY, Trustee.
June 18, 1923.
6-20 B11t

FOR SALE

189 acres of good tobacco land, three miles from Danville. Improvement consist of a six room two story dwelling, three room frame cottage, a 4-room log tenant house, four tobacco barns and stable.

Also a nice little farm on the Danville-Franklin turnpike containing 31 acres, with a three-room frame house, one tobacco barn, and stable.

See
J. R. STEPHENS,
WITH
WADDILL-HOLLAND CO., INC.

ARNSTEIN'S FRENCH DRY CLEANING

Call Phone 80
Accordian, Knife and Box Pleating.
"Always the Best."

MATTHEWS STARS ON GRIDIRON AS WELL AS DIAMOND

(By The Associated Press)
PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—Wid Matthews, called the spark plug of the Athletics team, is a star football player as well as a diamond athlete.

Matthews as a collegian starred at quarterback. He put the same drive in his work as field general on the gridiron as he does playing center field for the Athletics.

During the war Matthews served in the navy, and when not doing things aquatic, played a little football to amuse the rest of the "Gobs."

He made an enviable football record while serving in the navy, even if he personally didn't get any German submarines.

The rise of Matthews to stardom in the American League reads almost like fiction. In spring training Mack Taubert gave Matthews any consideration, yet he finally supplanted Tiltle Walker, the maker of 37 home runs last year.

Matthews is far from a great player, yet he has been a wonderful help to the Athletics. He has a very ordinary throwing arm, is weak on ground balls and has a way of catching a fly ball that gives a base runner who seeks to advance a running start. He is a good waiter, fine bunter, but only a fair hitter.

Energy and ambition rather than ability has made Matthews the most talked about recruit in either major league.

Results Count
It is not so much the means as the end desired when we come to consider a problem. In these busy days we cannot be bothered with irksome details when a shot out brings us quickly to the goal. Our sanitary laundry service absolutely solves this problem for the housewife. Our snow-white finish proves a delight. Let us demonstrate our smooth-running system. Get in touch with us today. Join our long list of pleased customers. The Star Laundry, phone 1022, 1023, sell at public auction on the wagon—No. 55—Adv. E. A. R.

TO VOTERS OF PITTSBURGH
I beg to announce that I will be a candidate in the democratic primary in August next, for nomination for the office of commonwealth's attorney for this county. I will feel greatly indebted to you for any support, man and woman who may favor me with support. Respectfully yours,
GEORGE T. RISON.
Chatham, Va. 7-28 B&R 1t

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Pursuant to the terms of a deed of trust dated July 27th, 1921, to the undersigned trustee default having been made in the payments therein secured and having been directed so to do, the beneficiary in said deed of trust, I shall at 4 o'clock p. m., July 11, 1923, sell at public auction on the premises in the order set out below the following described real estate:

First: All that certain lot or parcel of land with the improvements thereon, situated in the City of Danville, Virginia, fronting forty-five feet on the south side of Patton street in the said City, and running back 132 feet between parallel lines, and being the same lot conveyed Harry Berman Trustee in Deed Book 113 at page 334, recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, Second: All that certain lot or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Pittsylvania, State of Virginia, adjacent to the City of Danville, Virginia, being in fact lot No. 25 in block 1, as shown on a plan of "Mountain View" duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Pittsylvania County, Va. Terms: Cash.
HARRY BERMAN, Trustee
7-1 R11 B 7-5, 9, 12

CAR STORAGE
Can take care of a number of cars for you.
U-Drive-It Company
Rear Leeland Hotel, Phone 11-87

Foundry and Machine Work
Handled efficiently and promptly at our plant on Spring Street, Danville, Va.
Westbrook Elevator Mfg. Co.

GOVERNOR AUSTIN PEAY TO RETURN TO STATE

(By The Associated Press)
RALEIGH, N. C., July 10.—Governor Austin Peay of Tennessee and party, who, accompanied by Frank Page, Chairman of the state highway commission has made a tour of inspection over North Carolina roads, stated tonight following his arrival here that he will return to Tennessee Thursday, after a visit to Wake Forest College tomorrow.

Governor Peay stated tonight that he would not be able to accept the invitation of Governor McLeor, of South Carolina, to visit that state.

Egyptian women are said to be exceedingly graceful in figure and poise though not beautiful of face.

NOTICE
Local Camp Modern Woodmen of America, will hold special meeting tonight, eight o'clock, in hall room over Frank McFall's Drug Store.

JERRE W. GILES
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of treasurer of Pittsylvania county, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held August 7th. If election I promise to perform the duties of office faithfully and to the best of my ability. I will accept no public service whatever the law allows me, which I hope will be fixed by the Legislature at a reasonable compensation. I also promise to do, as I have always done, nothing as liberally as my means permit, to schools, churches and all other public benefactions. I will appreciate your support.
JERRE W. GILES.
R in this sat. B wed fri 2 wks.

SERVICE THAT COUNTS
Private Laying Out Rooms.
Free Funeral Chapel.
T. A. FOX & CO.
Funeral Directors
631 Main St. Phone 45

PREST-O-LITE STORAGE BATTERIES AND SERVICE.
John R. Bendall, Vulcanizing at
O. K. Service Station
Phone 2002.
Patton, Bridge and M. M.

HOW BROADWAY "MYSTERY WOMAN" TRACKED BOOZE AND BOOTLEGGERS



In gaudy night clubs. With a correct escort. Charming the head waiter. "Blinding" the trail.

WHY WOMEN FAILED IN LIQUOR WAR

NEW YORK, July 11.—Women aren't being employed any more as prohibition agents, say federal officials here—although Washington headquarters reports are still in the service in various districts.

"Women are too easily framed," says H. Q. Merrick, division chief of enforcement agents for New York and northern New Jersey. "Too often counter-charges were brought against them and their escorts by hotels and cabarets. Expensive court proceedings to clear them and to sustain the liquor charges were necessary."

"I know of only one woman agent who was not framed at some time or other."

NEW YORK, July 11.—Broadway's Woman of Mystery, no longer stalks across the path of violators of the Volstead act. And liquor dealers along the street are breathing more easily.

For when she was around, there was no telling when they would be raided. Speaking the language of Broadway and the bright lights, dressed in the latest fashion, and polished in her manner, she was one of the most successful prohibition enforcement agents in the East.

But the government decided that the dangers were too great for women. So the order went out to discontinue with practically all women enforcement agents. And now the story of the Woman of Mystery can be told for the first time.

Mrs. Pearl Edna Young is her name. For eight months she ran down the violators of the law. She was the most successful woman prohibition officer.

"My greatest value," says Mrs. Young, "lay in the fact that I was not known in the places where I went to secure evidence. Even now, after having been in their places many times, there is only one restaurateur in New York who can recognize me on the street."

"My work in the local enforcement unit was chiefly night work in high class cafes, cabarets and sometimes in clubs so exclusive that most New Yorkers don't even know of their existence."

"The places visited were usually the essence of refinement and luxury. A man might be 'spotted' so many of the agents are, unavoidably, known to cafe owners. But I made it my business not to be known."

"To come and go as a casual visitor—that was my cue. I had an escort, of course, but I always chose someone familiar with social usages. If one wasn't perfectly at ease and master of the situation in the night life of the small cabarets, one was hopelessly lost."

Mrs. Young says her only "disguise" was the meticulous care she always used in her dress.

"I always wore an evening frock, of course," she says, "with a smart picture hat and a good looking wrap or fur. I would make a point to be careful about accessories—a distinctive bag and irreproachable gloves."

"My escort and I would be driven to the place selected in a car, generally by a driver after hours, when the patrons would be apt to be feeling in a merry mood and out for a good time. The place would be crowded, of course. We'd drift in casually, sit at an inconspicuous table."

"About getting 'service,' as we call it—head waiters are difficult. One must make a study of them. I just have a special rule—indeed, I just used my best judgment. With some I talked. To others I'd become known by sight before I'd even venture to hint such a request as a cocktail."

"I'll never forget the time I used the 'movie actress' story on a poor, pompous, trusting captain of waiters. It was a most important case. We had worked for weeks to get evidence. So I dressed in my best bib and tucker, put a moving picture magazine under my arm and sailed forth."

"I asked the waiter if a certain prominent cinema actor was there."

He was properly impressed, and when I told him how tired I was from working under the bright lights at the studio all day, he wasn't at all loathe to fetch me a cocktail."

Picking the right escort was an important part of the job.

"One of my best occasional escorts," says Mrs. Young, "was an elderly, aristocratic Kentucky colonel whom I've known since I was in pigtails. I do believe he'd walk ten miles for a mint julep! So, as I say, I used his services as an escort from time to time, for he did seem to enjoy it so! No one ever suspected him, either, he rants against prohibition so sincerely."

"We went to a famous grill one night and he quite outdid himself by way of realistic acting. He kissed my hand quite publicly, and before I'd recovered from my surprise he began to sing my praises to 'some boy at a table nearby.'"

"But anyway, the waiter was disarmed of suspicion and most willingly gave us the liquor we wanted to take away. After many flowery adieux, the colonel sailed out of the room, and I seized the golden opportunity to ask him if he had suddenly gone crazy."

"Ha, I fooled you, didn't I?" he said. "That waiter was getting suspicious and I didn't want to take a chance."

"We had our evidence, too—a flaskful!"

Women are better prohibition enforcement agents than men, Mrs. Young thinks.

"I believe that women, had they the opportunity, could accomplish great things in this phase of the work," she went on. "The reason that there have been so few women enmeshed in it is not because their work is inefficient but because officials are unwilling to allow them to do such risky work."

"A woman may be placed in most false and embarrassing positions and may be 'framed' more easily than a man."

She added feelingly, "I know!"

WHAT WOMEN AGENTS OUGHT TO KNOW

NEW YORK, July 11.—These attributes were required of a woman liquor sleuth, says Mrs. Pearl S. Young:

1. Social ease and polish—and good clothes.

2. A suitable escort at all times—a man of such social qualifications as to divert the suspicions of the most cautious head waiter.

3. Knowledge of the ground: ability to speak the 'language' of Broadway.

4. Good judgment of human nature—knowing how far to go, patience, caution and alertness in getting "court-proof" evidence.

"Sometimes it is necessary for the woman agent to go into distasteful surroundings and meet most undesirable persons. She doesn't like to carry a gun as the men do. At least I wouldn't carry one. Not that it would have been of much use to me anyhow."

"On the whole my work was pleasant. I felt that I was accomplishing a great deal of good, and I received such splendid co-operation from officials and my fellow workers that I couldn't help succeeding in the work assigned me."

"Please don't think I'm boasting if I say that I've been sent to secure evidence where men have failed—and that generally I've succeeded."

Mrs. Young says it isn't so pleasant to be in an atmosphere of liquor as some may think.

"The work has its disadvantages," she says. "Besides the fact that one is often in danger—I don't like to drink liquor—even to taste it. Some times I'd sip a little if I couldn't buy any to carry away in a flask or bottle, or I'd pretend to be enjoying it. I thought the waiter was suspicious."

"But I never did like it, and besides, it makes me feel so—well—wuzzy!"

DON'T BUY IMITATIONS—NEW LOT OF

Rippelette Seersucker Suits Just Received \$7.50

Cool, Economical
234 Main St
J. BERMAN
234 Main St
Home Of Style Plus Clothes

THE LAUNDERING OF WAISTS



Is an art in itself and we pride ourselves upon being past masters of it. We wash the most delicate and filmy fabrics perfectly and from them in our own matchless manner. A waist turned out by us is "a prize package." Try us next time on your soiled waists.

Home of the Snow-White Finish.



333 PATTON STREET PHONE NO. 85.

FIELDALD NEWS.

FIELDALD, July 10.—The Misses Moorefield of Blanche, N. C., are the charming house-guests of their sister, Mrs. R. M. Joyce, on South Chestnut street.

Miss Hattie Keene who attends school in Abingdon, has arrived to spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Mehahey on Field avenue.

Mrs. William Dent of Norfolk, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Going.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Wilson and son Raymond, returned to Madison, N. C. Sunday, spending the day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson.

Fieldale defeated Martinsville in a game of ball Saturday afternoon played in Martinsville.

Several days ago there was an account of a strange phenomenon having been seen by residents of Danville or near vicinity of a cross plainly visible on the face of the moon. One of our townsmen has seemingly solved the mysterious occurrence by explaining that for several days prior to the 4th of July ball game, played by

the "Booster Club" and American Legion Post of Frank Wilson, Pres. of the club and Mgr. of the Carolina Cotton and Woolen Mills Co., having had the game advertised far and near, so assured of victory, wired to get it in the moon as well, but since the American Legion game then such a killing the color of the Booster Club has faded, hence the failing to further see it in the moon—this is one has faded considerably and noticeable of the American Legion Post members solution at any rate—the Booster Club colors doesn't fly so high.

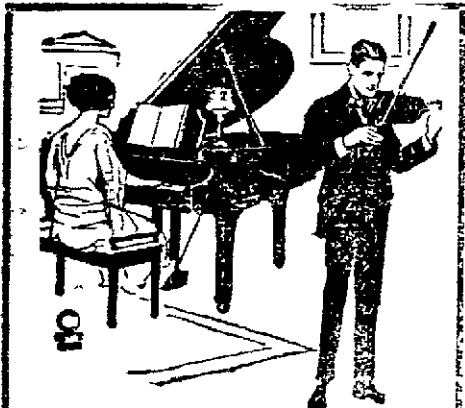
Rev. C. H. Earp, pastor of the Methodist church is spending a while at Colorado Springs, Patrick Cliff and Phospho-Lithia Springs are proving equally popular to our townspeople as every Sunday a large number of motoring parties visit each place.

ROCKY MOUNT NEWS

ROCKY MOUNT, Va., July 10.—One of the most enjoyable Sunday night concerts ever given in Rocky Mount was presented last evening, at the Christian Church, to a large audience that taxed the seating capacity of the auditorium of the church. Every number was perfectly rendered, and showed talent and ability. Solo Violon—Rev. Arthur Wake, 1st. Violon, Carl Ponderstein, 2nd. Violon, B. C. Ponderstein; Piano—Mrs. C. B. Willis; Cornet—G. C. Skuburne, Clarinet—J. E. Edmonson, Saxophone—Richard Nelson, Trombone—C. T. Childress.

The 1st. Violonist, Carl Ponderstein, is the son of Mr. R. G. Ponderstein, is only 12 years of age, and his playing is wonderful in one so young, he is a genius and the future holds for him a bright career in the music world.

Among those who left today for the Rocky Mount Camp at Hatteras, for a stay of a week, are Misses Esther and Louis Angle, Edith Barnes, Nora Ashworth, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Edmonson, Messrs. John Wimblish, Gordon White the Rev. King and Mrs. Irene Brugh the chaperone. Mrs. A. L. Edmonson with Miss Pauline Lunday and Mr. C. R. Gribbo are spending the week-end at Mountain Lake.



LIKE MUSIC You Can Learn to Play!

The Hawaiian Steel-Guitar, Tenor Banjo, Guitar or Ukulele

In 30 Days Time

Under the personal instruction of Mr. John Westbrock, Jr., who has just completed his new method of teaching.

He guarantees to teach you to play and arrange your own music in 30 days or no charge will be made.

No previous knowledge of music is necessary.

The fairest proposition ever made. Come at once and make arrangements to start.

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Studio at Frix's House

THE HUB House of Quality 307 Main St. Headquarters For Men and Boys' Wear

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Almost all of the Oculists of this City are well satisfied if their patients get their glasses of us—and usually they tell their patients so.

These men know just exactly what they're doing—so do we.

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Manufacturing and Dispensing Opticians 320 MAIN STREET. KOKAK HEADQUARTERS

HIRAM JOHNSON

Is not the only one going to Europe. In fact, almost everyone with the price plans a trip abroad. We can furnish you American Express Travelers Cheques, which remove the chief worry of foreign travel. Familiar and honored around the world, these cheques protect you from loss and save trouble about credit. The COMMERCIAL BANK will supply you.

COMMERCIAL BANK

"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

RADIO BROADCASTING NEWS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11. KDKA—326 METERS, WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC, EAST PITTSBURGH, PA. Eastern Standard Time.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11. 5 p. m.—Dinner Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Victor Saudek. 6:00 p. m.—Ball scores. 6:30 p. m.—Review (continued) of J. M. Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," by Marjory Stewart. 6:45 p. m.—The Visit to the Little Folks by the Dreamtime Lady. 7 p. m.—Ball scores. 7:20 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Victor Saudek. 8:45 p. m.—Ball scores. National Stockman and Farmer Market Reports. 9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

KYW—245 METERS, WESTINGHOUSE, CHICAGO, ILL. Central Standard Time. WEDNESDAY, JULY 11. 3:30 p. m.—News and sport bulletins. 4:00 p. m.—Late news of the day. 5:30 p. m.—News, financial and final market and sport summary. Finance summary furnished by Union Trust Co. and Chicago Journal of Commerce. 5:50 p. m.—Children's Bedtime Story. 7 to 7:55 p. m.—Musical program courtesy of Loeb & Hez Concert and artist department. Program will be announced by radio. Also Cape Harvey's Orchestra at College Inn, Hotel Sherman, Chicago, and Wendell W. Hall, KYW's Music Maker.

Gompers Attacks Findings Of the Coal Commission

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, July 10.—Labor organizations find substantial reasons for dissatisfaction with the report on the anthracite industry just completed by the coal commission, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared today in a statement. The commission's recommendations, he said, contain "real penalties for miners, but phantom penalties for mine operators," particularly in that they are aimed at making strikes in the industry impossible, because they contemplate "compulsory labor." "It is plain to see that all of the 'bright minds' on the commission not one was a representative of coal miners," the statement said. "If there had been a single representative of the men who actually produce anthracite coal, the commission would scarcely have recommended that the president be given full power to fix the wages to be paid the workers in the event of suspension of mining operations. "Any attempt to outlaw the right to stop work as a means of improving the condition of the working people of the United States is doomed to fail. Such attempts have failed in the past and will be equally unsuccessful in the future. Labor will never give up the right to strike as a last resort in the fight against wrong and oppression. "The very fact that the commission found that anthracite operators are receiving nearly three times as large a profit as before the war is a strong argument against any attempt to force the miners to remain at work year in and year out, regardless of the attitude of the mine union. "The operators have been reaping enormous profits, yet we are told that the miners must be content with their present wages, and must not under any conditions think of ceasing their grueling toil. A public trial will permit the operators to fatten at the expense of the miners deserves little sympathy in the event of a cessation of coal mining, because if it will insist on the right for the miners, there is no danger of their striking. "On the whole, the report can not be considered as constructive, though the commission's recognition that coal is a public utility is a step in advance. So also are the recommendations that anthracite dealers be compelled to Congress to make current reports to the federal government regarding costs, prices and profits.

N. C. FINANCIAL STATUS WILL BE REPORTED UPON

RALEIGH, N. C., July 10.—A report on the financial condition of the state following a six months investigation by New York accountants will be made public Thursday, July 19, according to the announcement of Senator W. W. Look, chairman of the legislative investigating committee tonight. The announcement of the chairman came after fourteen hours of deliberation on the part of the committee which early today received the report of the auditors. No statement as to the contents of the auditors' report was made by the committee. Auditors representing a New York auditing concern spent more than four months in the state and at one time as many as eighteen accountants were at work on the state's books. The cost, according to the estimate of state officials, will reach \$40,000. The audit was recommended upon recommendation of Governor Morrison following the charge of A. J. Maxwell, corporation commissioner that the state was laboring under a deficit of \$5,000,000, whereas the legislative budget commission had estimated a prospective surplus of \$2,400,000. The state treasurer's report submitted to the general assembly reported the deficit to be \$1,500,000.

ONE-SIDED EFFECT Embroidery is effectively used on the newest velvet frocks. Instead of being used in the conventional manner of old and running up one side of the skirt.

7:55 p. m.—Naval observatory time signals. 8:00 p. m.—News and weather reports. 8:30 p. m.—Special features as announced by radio. News, sports and children's bedtime story furnished by Chicago Evening American.

WBZ (337 METERS) WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC, SPRINGFIELD, MASS. Eastern Standard Time.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11. 6:00 p. m.—Baseball scores of the Eastern, American and National Leagues. Dinner concert by the W. B. Z. trio. 7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores. News from Farm and Home. 8:30 p. m.—Bedtime story for children. 8:45 p. m.—"What Every Community Needs," by Magdeline G. Curtis, R. Y. Director, Visiting Nurse Association, Springfield, Mass. 7:00 p. m.—Address by prominent business man. 7:15 p. m.—Farmer's Talk by New England Homestead. 7:20 p. m.—Concert by Alice Powers, soprano; Willard Clark, baritone; Benjamin Buxton, pianist; Reminiscences of other days by Mrs. Harry G. Kitchin. 8:30 p. m.—Baseball scores. Bedtime story for grownups, prepared by Orison S. Marden. 10 p. m.—Time signals.

350 Meters WGY (Schenectady, N. Y.) Central Electric company.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11. 5:00 p. m.—Product and stock market report and quotations; news bulletins; baseball results. SILENT NIGHT. STATION "WJZ" Broadcast Central 33 West 42nd St., N. Y. City.

Stock Report Thomson & McKinnon (Noon Report.)

Aitchison	98 3/4
Albion Copper	39 1/4
Allied Chemical & Dye	65 1/4
Amer. Smelting & Refining	53 1/2
American Beet Sugar	30 1/2
American Locomotive	63 1/2
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	121 1/4
American International	18 1/2
American Agr. Chem.	13 1/4
American Linseed	19
American Can	86 1/2
American Sugar	44 1/2
Am. Tobacco	141 1/4
American Woolen	81 1/2
Amer. H. & L. pfd.	36
Baldwin Locomotive	116 1/2
Bethlehem Steel "B"	44 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	45 1/2
Canadian Pacific	145 1/2
Coca Cola	76 1/2
Chandler Motors	49 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	58 1/2
Cosden & Co.	116 1/2
Crucible Steel	63
Continental Can	44 1/2
Crucible Steel	63
Chile Copper	10 1/2
Cuba Cane Sugar pfd.	40
Can. Cane Sugar	23 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	13 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	30 1/2
do pfd.	69 1/2
Chicago & North Western	66
Endicott-Johnson	11
Erie, Com.	71
Famous Players-Lasky	13 1/2
General Motors	29 1/2
General Asphalt	65 1/2
Great Northern pfd.	65 1/2
Gulf States Steel	70 1/2
Hudson Motors	22 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine pfd.	23 1/2
Inspiration Copper	10 1/2
Irish-American Steel	12 1/2
Kennecott Copper	32 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	32 1/2
Luma Locomotive	29 1/2
Missouri Pacific pfd.	7 1/2
Mobile States Oil	20
Mont. Ward & Co.	23
Miami Copper	38 1/2
Marland Oil	38 1/2
Maxwell Motor "A"	103
Orford & Western	20 1/2
North American Co.	65 1/2
Northern Pacific	96 1/2
New York Central	112 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	43 1/2
Pennsylvania	32
Pan-Amer. Petroleum	58 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	26 1/2
Pere Marquette	34 1/2
Producers & Refs.	3
Penn. Oil & Gas	61 1/2
R. J. Reynolds "B"	11 1/2
Ray Consolidated	13 1/2
Replique Steel	42
Rep. Iron & Steel	23 1/2
Sinclair Oil Refining	85 1/2
Southern Pacific	101 1/2
Studebaker Corporation	50 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	37 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	37 1/2
Sears Roebuck	31 1/2
Southern Railway com.	64 1/2
Southern Railway pfd.	16 1/2
Skelly Oil	40
Sloss-Shef. Steel & Iron	40
Stimms Petroleum	45
Tobacco Products	42 1/2
Texas Co.	10 1/2
Texas Pac. C. & O.	128 1/2
Utah Copper	58
U. S. Ind. Alcoh.	40 1/2
United States Rubber	90
United States Steel	27 1/2
Vanadium Corp.	7 1/2
Virginia Carb. Chem.	21
do pfd.	55
Walshouse Electric	26 1/2
Walsh Carb. "A"	112 1/2
Union Carbide	53 1/2

BENNY LEONARD IS EASY WINNER

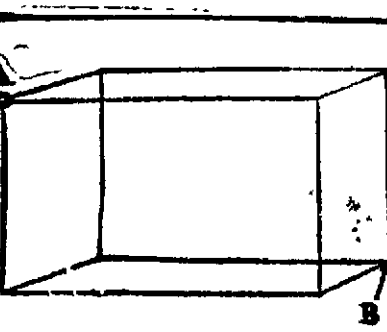
(By Chicago Tribune Service.) PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, in his last appearance before he defends his crown against the southpaw attacks of Lew Tendler, easily outpointed Alex Hart, Ohio prizefighter, in an eight round fight at the Phillies ball park. More than 30,000 persons saw the champion assert unquestionable superiority over Hart. This was the largest gathering of fight fans that ever witnessed an open air fight in this city.

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Daily Puzzle



But such a procedure makes allowance only for the difference in height of the men, and not for their other proportions. The correct result, 125, is obtained by extracting the cube root of 216, which is 6; taking 5-6 of 6 (which is 5), and cubing 5 (5x5x5), which equals 125.

PARDON FOR GREEKS.

LAUSANNE, July 10.—Ismet Pasha has telegraphed to Ankara asking for the pardon of seventeen Greeks condemned to death by court-martial at Constantinople.

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